





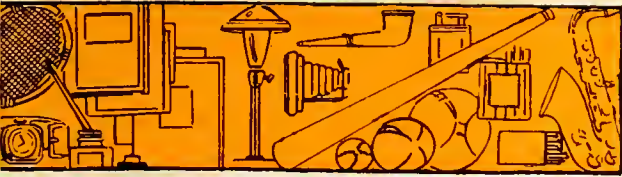
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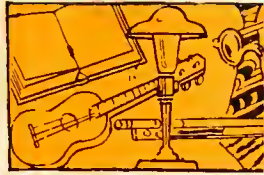
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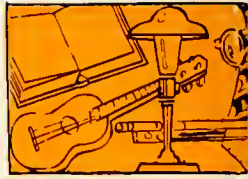


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ALCALDE  
*for 1930*



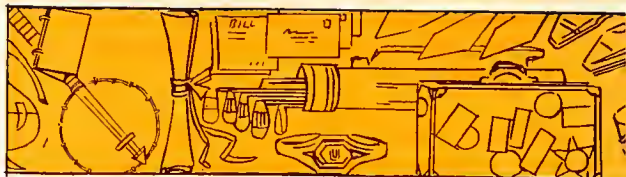
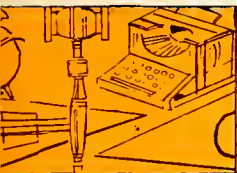


COLLEGE LIFE *is like an ever flowing stream, sometimes quiet and placid, and then changing to a torrent of swiftiness, but always moving onward. As we observe this stream we become charmed with its beauty. On either side we see groups of laughing boys and girls, making social life, as well as books, a part of their education.*



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*Gladys Hester*  
*EDITOR*  
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*MANAGER*

WE HEAR the merry laughter of the students as they pass from class to class, some stopping to chat with a friend or to listen to a wee bit of gossip. On entering the class rooms a calmness follows, and they try to center their attention on the words of the instructor. But is every mind there? We are inclined to believe some are elsewhere, or perhaps should be.



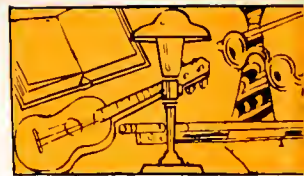
# The ALCALDE for 1930

Sam Houston State  
Teachers College  
HUNTSVILLE, ~ TEXAS





WE NOTICE that the campus life of the boys and girls is extremely interesting. Many romances which culminated in marriage have had their beginnings on this campus. If that old chinaberry tree should start to talking to-day, we wonder how many students would rush madly and make an attempt to burn it. How oft has it overheard the same age-old story!

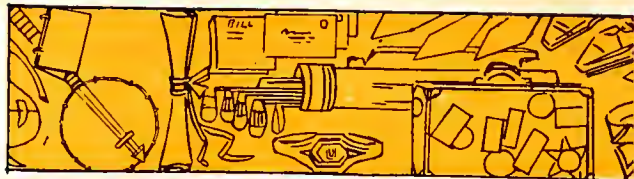
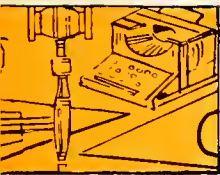


# FOREWORD



HEREIN we have tried to preserve for you, in a reminiscent way, the inside elements of this year's College Life. In turning the pages of this book, if you call to mind some incident or accident that otherwise would have been forgotten, if you get some slight pleasure by reading it, or if it grows dearer to you in the years to come by linking together sweet memories of the past, we shall feel that our efforts have been amply rewarded, and we can again rest our heads in peaceful dreams.

ON AND ON we find amusements—  
meek little freshmen quaking under  
the orders of the mighty upperclass-  
men, and grabbing their ankles to the  
tune of a paddle; friendly rivalry in  
sports, as well as in campus courses,  
and it is in some of these fields that a  
number of students show untold abili-  
ties. From these come great inspira-  
tions and aspirations.



# DIVISIONS

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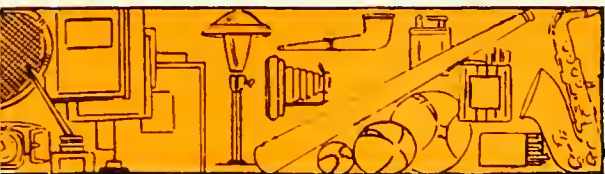
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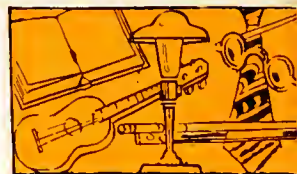
ATHLETICS

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THE INFLUENCE and significance of years of service mould their value into the hearts of the students. The lives of the noble men and women with whom one comes in contact during the years of college life "all remind us we can make our lives sublime." Their sympathy and understanding make better young men and women out of little boys and girls.

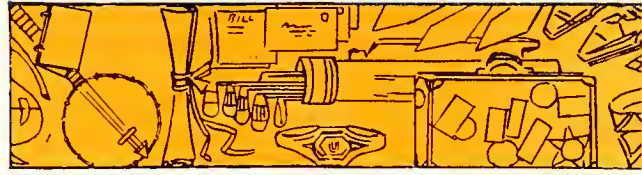
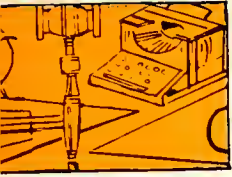


# DEDIC

TO ONE WHOM WE  
LOVE AND ADMIRE AND  
WHO IS EVER IN SYMPATHY  
WITH THE COLLEGE LIFE OF THE  
STUDENTS; WHO UPHOLDS THE HIGHEST IDEALS AND STANDARDS BEFORE HIS PUPILS; WHO, EACH YEAR, HAS A CLEARER UNDERSTANDING OF MODERN YOUTH AND ITS ACTIVITIES, WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF, DEDICATE THIS VOLUME OF THE ALCALDE

MR. S. B. RED

DAY IN, day out, new changes are seen taking place, a new library here, a new face there, more work to do, assignments harder, days longer and warmer, birds nesting, lovers dreaming, trees budding—what for? All for the ultimate purpose of making the most of life. We hope that this year will lead one step nearer to the coveted goal.



# ATION







MAIN THROUGH THE TREES

Dear Edna,  
may you never forget the friendships  
and associations of old "Sam Houston."  
Clifton Cox



SUNKEN GARDEN AT SAM HOUSTON HOME





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





THE CHINABERRY TREE





SAM HOUSTON'S CHRISTMAS TREE





LOOKING EAST FROM THE PARK





NORTH VIEW OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





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## MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

*To the Class of 1930:*

Carved in enduring stone above the main entrance to the library building whose completion signalizes your graduation year are the inspiring words of the Master Teacher:

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Throughout the years of your college life you have been guided and assisted by sympathetic teachers in the pursuit of truth. To the extent that you have been successful in this great effort you have realized the best gift that your college can bestow. You have found that the knowledge of truth comes not to the careless, the thoughtless, the indifferent. It is attained only through strenuous, persistent, and intelligent effort in an endless quest that reaches into the life beyond.

Texas today needs men and women whom the Truth has freed from intellectual narrowness, sordid selfishness, moral cowardice, dullness of spiritual vision.

I call upon the Class of 1930 to accept the Challenge carved above your library door: to translate its high appeal into characters and lives that will help to give Texas the higher freedom of which she stands in need.

*Your friend and fellow-seeker after Truth,*

HARRY F. ESTILL



HARRY FISHBURNE ESTILL, *Litt. D.*  
*President of the College*



J. C. McELHANNON, *Dean*

*Dear friends:*

You have completed the course. Ostensibly you are ready to run the race. You have year by year laid aside much of the impedimenta which cling to those who know not. You should run a race which is beautiful to look upon by your friends. I shall not wish that your advance shall be free from obstacles, difficulties and problems; but that you shall be able, with that equipment which your Alma Mater has given to you, to overcome, to vanquish, to win.

*Sincerely,*

J. C. McELHANNON

To the students of Sam Houston State Teachers College, I extend greetings and sincerest good wishes. Your college is now completing her fiftieth year of service to the cause of education. While fifty years is comparatively not a long time for a college to serve, it has been sufficiently long to crystallize about this institution a set of lofty ideals and rich college traditions. These are handed down to you as a glorious heritage. May you pass them on to the next student generation loftier and richer than you received them. As you go forth from these classic halls to take your place in the ranks of men and women who are fighting life's battles, may you carry with you your college motto: "The measure of a life is its service."



L. E. KING, *Associate Dean*

*To the Girls of Sam Houston State Teachers College:*

You, as well as all other college girls have to face a challenge that calls to the best in you. There is a strong tendency today to disregard those conventions and traditions that have been our safeguard in the past. New situations are arising in which some of the old codes and traditions may not suffice; yet you must maintain standards as high as those of any age. How are you going to meet these situations? Are you meeting your responsibilities in college in such a way that your standard of values will be high enough for you to make wise decisions when new situations arise?

George Eliot in her poem on Stradivari, maker of finest violins says,

*"Antonio Stradivari has an eye  
That winces at false work and loves the true."*

That is the standard that the college girl of today needs to have—an eye that winces at false work and loves the true.

*Sincerely, JESSIE NEWELL*

*Dear Friends:* We have come to the close of another school year—a year which has held for all of us its share of pleasures and disappointments, its ever enriching experiences. You have played and worked and worshipped together. And to you as

*"To the knights in the days of old  
Keeping watch on the mountain heights,"*

have come visions urging you on to higher hopes, to greater achievements, to keener appreciations of the varying values of our perplexing world. Because of my association

MRS. JOE L. CLARK, ASSOCIATE DEAN  
OF WOMEN



with you there has come to me a more abiding confidence in youth and a more confident hope of the arrival of a still brighter day. For they

*"In the consecrate silence know  
That the challenge still holds today."*

And it is they who shall teach us how to live in the world as in our Father's home, sharing all with our sisters.

*"Whither go we, be it far or near,"*

Visions bright of Alma Mater shall abide with us, and in the memory sweet of a meaningful year, with renewed courage and consecration, may we now clasp hands and again chant,

*"Follow, follow, follow the gleam,  
Standards of worth o'er all the earth,  
Follow, follow, follow the gleam  
Of the light that shall bring the dawn."*

*Your friend, MRS. JOE L. CLARK*



JESSIE NEWELL, DEAN OF WOMEN



EARL HUFFOR  
*Head of Public Service Department*

## *Department of Public Service*

Desiring to meet more fully than ever the needs of the people in its territory, in 1923 Sam Houston State Teachers College organized the Department of Public Service with Professor Earl Huffor as director, through which it has since offered a more extended service.

For the benefit of those who could not attend the college and to render additional service to teachers in the field, this Department offered college courses by correspondence and through extension classes located in towns convenient to the students who wished to enroll. During its first year the department reached 130 students in this way. Since that time it has shown a steady increase, the total enrollment for courses during the session 1928-29 being 1,789. While final figures for 1929-30 are not yet available, the enrollment at this time indicates that more students will be reached through the Department of Public Service this year

than ever before. The rapid growth of this type of work in S. H. S. T. C. has been accompanied by high standards rigidly maintained as is evidenced by the fact that in 1929 the work of this department was placed by the Texas Association of Colleges in first rank along with the University of Texas, a distinction being given only to these two institutions. The college and the citizens of Texas may well be proud of the type of work that is being done in the Department of Public Service under the direction of Earl Huffor who is ably assisted by Emory Smith, and other members of the faculty.

## *Demonstration School*

The Demonstration School is the professional laboratory of the college. Its chief function is to guide the final step in pre-service preparation of prospective teaching. This is done by affording them the opportunity to observe in demonstration teaching and to experience through practice teaching the application of the principles which they have studied in their subject matter and their educational theory courses. In organization, administration, and classroom teaching, it offers the various college departments a concrete demonstration of approved modern educational practice. The organization of the school comprises kindergarten, primary, elementary, junior high, and senior high departments. Class enrollment is limited to thirty up to the senior high school, which accepts qualified students from any part of the state. The administration of the school is in the hands of the director who has the assistance of a corps of supervisors and teachers whose professional preparation is based upon the attainment of the Master's degree as a minimum standard.



R. L. BUNTING  
*Director of Demonstration School*



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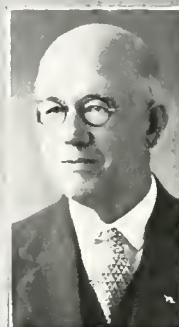
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## COLLEGE SONG

*Lift up your voices clear and high,  
Send forth a mighty cheer,  
Our love for thee shall never die,  
Sam Houston College dear!*

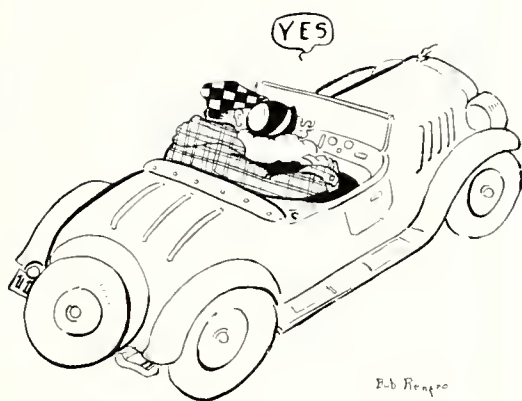
*Here's to the name we love to call,  
Here's to the work and play and all  
That make up the days we can never forget!*

*When in future days we're far apart,  
Building castles strong and fair,  
Mem'ry's fingers swift will weave a chain—  
A chain of these to-days;  
In and out the threads of working days,  
Out and in the days of play,  
Until the chain is strong enough to bind  
Our hearts for all eternity.*

*Our stately college proudly stands  
Above the pine trees tall!  
Her terraced campus stoops to hear  
The faltering valley's call.  
Here's to her ivy-covered walls!  
Here's to her hallowed student halls  
Where purposes high are born in the heart!*

*Years may fill our hands with fruitful days,  
Or with burdens hard to bear;  
Years may lead us down the sunlit road  
Or over dusty paths;  
Whither go we, be it far or near,  
Visions bright of thee appear  
To keep our hands to service pledged  
And hearts aflame for Alma Mater dear!*

—MAMIE RATHER POWELL



SENIOR

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*Ratcliff, Texas*  
 History



I loved  
 -Lena  
 last summer  
 when I stayed in  
 the house with you  
 was one of the best times  
 of my college career  
 I'm sure you helped  
 make it so.  
 Your friend,  
 Bonnie



BONNIE ESTILL  
 W'harton, Texas  
 English  
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 Christine, Texas  
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 College Station, Texas  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Anné Gibbs (Pres.)

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*Anson, Texas*  
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 English  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Eclectic  
 W. A. A.  
 Delegate to Hollister

GRACE DIVEN  
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 Int. Rel. Club  
 Primary Club

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 History  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Caroline Belvin  
 Int. Rel. Club  
 Art Club



LEONA PYLE  
*Bedias, Texas*  
 English  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Caroline Belvin



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## GREY SKIES

*My heart is fickle—changeable—  
A meek and willing slave  
To transient moods. When grey skies cast  
A gloom that seems to lave  
The world with veils of misty clouds,  
My tears with raindrops blend.  
Beneath the overpowering load  
Of life my shoulders bend.  
But when a rift of light appears  
And widens, flooding all  
My life with hospitality,  
I listen to the call  
Of hope, and then resolve to face  
The world with strength renewed—  
To fashion all my life by dreams  
And visions, radiant hued,  
And ne'er to lower for any cause  
My soul's uplifted eyes.  
I smile to think that I could be  
Downcast by mere grey skies.*

—RUTH LONGINO

Dearest Edna:

"When in future days we're far apart, won't you sometimes think of your fellow-sufferer in mythology? I have learned to like you so much and hope you will let me call you my friend. I'm wishing you all the success and happiness in the world.

Love  
Lorene Lovett.



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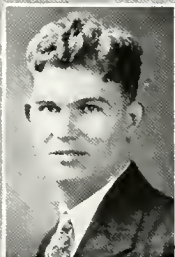
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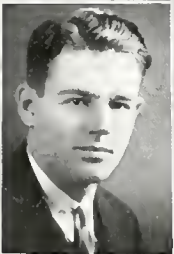
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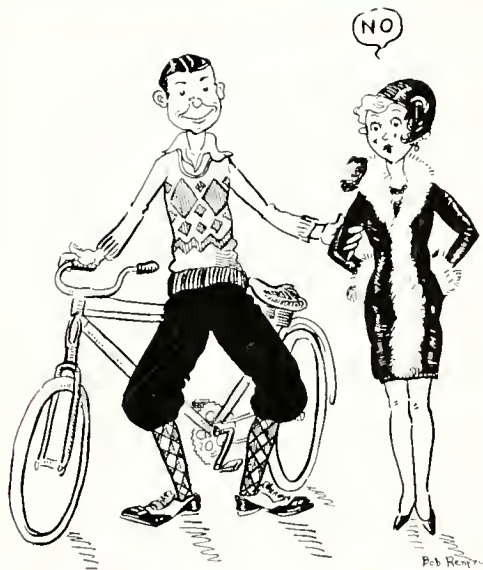
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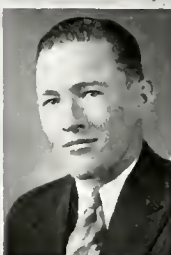
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*Cumby, Texas*



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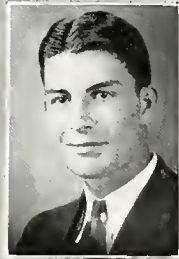
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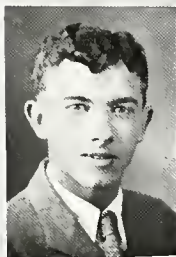
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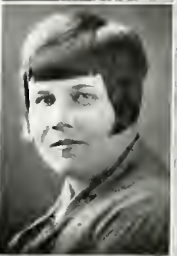
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*Longview, Texas*



LOUISE BUTLER  
*Huntsville, Texas*

*Dear Mr. [unclear],*  
*I am writing you to tell you that I have*  
*just received your letter of the 10th and*  
*am glad to hear from you. I am*  
*well and hope you are the same.*  
*Yours truly,*  
*Louise Butler*





GLADYS SENTER  
*Teague, Texas*



C. W. FUQUA  
*Shiro, Texas*



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*Navasota, Texas*



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*Cleveland, Texas*



LORRAINE CORNE  
*New Baden, Texas*



LETTIE HALL  
*San Augustine, Texas*



AUDREY ROQUEMORE  
*Marshall, Texas*



JOE NEVINS  
*Celina, Texas*

*S.H.S. 1925*  
Dear Edna  
It has certainly  
been a pleasure to  
know you and I  
shall never forget  
the good times  
we have had  
together.

*Love,  
Joe*

HARROLL COLSON  
*Iola, Texas*

ALEDA MAJOR  
*Huntsville, Texas*

NINA VIVIAN MAY  
*Fostoria, Texas*

MILDRED O'BRIEN  
*Rouns Prairie, Texas*

SARAH MATHEWS  
*Angleton, Texas*

NINA MAE MOORE  
*Edgar, Texas*

ANGELEE ORSAG  
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J. EARL BARDEN  
*Humble, Texas*

MAE SPENCER  
*Goose Creek, Texas*

NANNIE MINTER  
*Sour Lake, Texas*





LYDIA THORNTON  
*Chita, Texas*



*Please remember  
me a true  
and honest friend  
now and forever.*

WADE WILLS  
*Lovclady, Texas*



LOTHAR TAMPKE  
*La Vernia, Texas*



MAMIE PETRI  
*Palestine, Texas*



BLANCH LAIDACKER  
*Nome, Texas*



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*Houston, Texas*



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*Iola, Texas*



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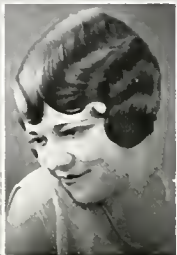
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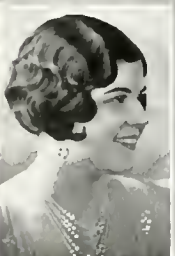
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*Buffalo, Texas*



## THE PESSIMIST

*Nothing to do but work;  
Nothing to eat but food;  
Nothing to wear but clothes  
To keep one from going nude.*

*Nothing to breathe but air,  
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;  
Nowhere to fall but off,  
And nowhere to stand but on.*

*Nothing to comb but hair;  
Nowhere to sleep but in bed;  
Nothing to weep but tears,  
Nothing to bury but dead.*

*Nothing to sing but songs;  
Ah, well, alas. Alack,  
Nowhere to go but out;  
Nowhere to come but back.*

*Nothing to see but sights;  
Nothing to quench but thirst;  
Nothing to have but what we've got,  
Thus thru life we are cursed.*

*Nothing to strike but a gait;  
Everything moves that goes,  
Nothing at all but common sense,  
Can ever withstand these woes.*

—MARY ELEANOR FREEMAN



*WITHIN the scope of one college year many associations may be brought about between the boys and girls. Boys' interest rises when "play day" and visiting girls are mentioned. Who wouldn't want to watch them in their games, or perhaps chase arrows for the fair ones? It is rather amusing to see an "ed" give any kind of lessons to the co-ed; her innocence and his superiority are simply remarkable.*

# C COLLEGE YEAR





HAZEL HINSON — *Prettiest Girl*





VERNE SATTERWHITE—*Prettiest Girl*





BERTHA FIELDS, *Most Popular Girl*





LOUISE HOKE—*Most Popular Girl*





GLADYS HESTER—*Best Representative Girl*]





MARY ELLA COTTON, *Best Representative Girl*





LUCILE ABSHIER — *Best All Round Girl*





MARGARET SWITZER—*Best All Round Girl*





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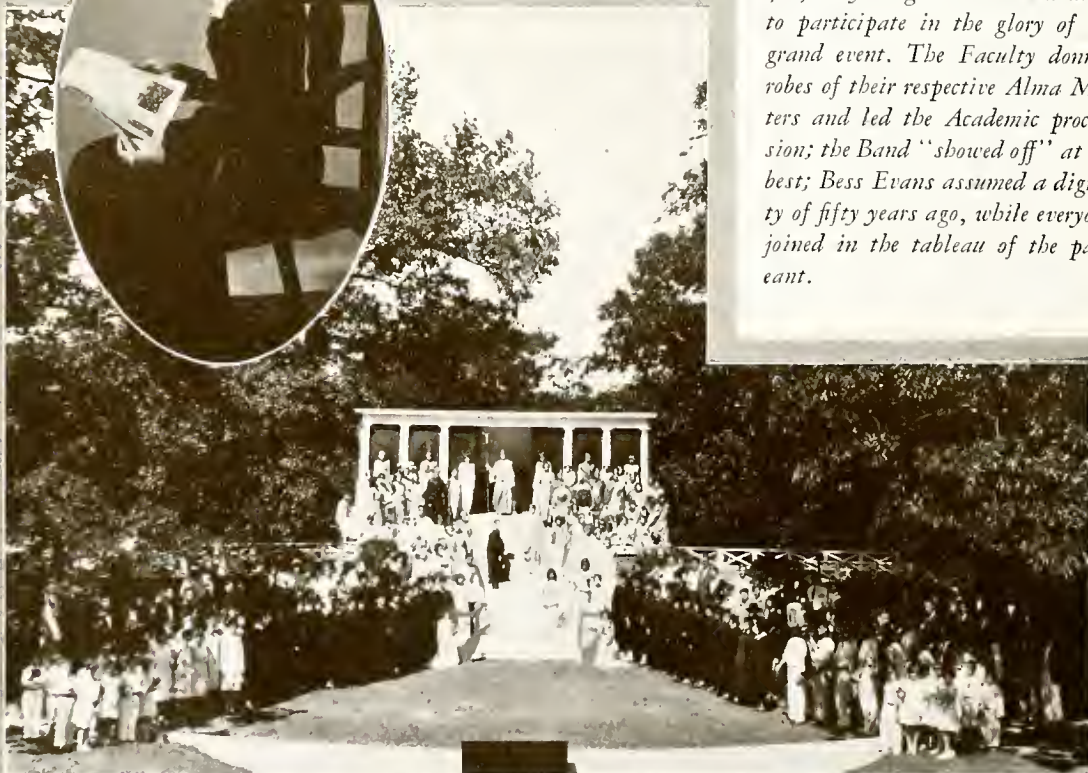
*Top:* RAYMOND SCARBOROUGH, Best Representative Boy;  
*Right:* DOYLE COE, Best Athlete;  
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*Top:* ALTON GRIFFIN,  
Most Popular Boy;  
*Left:* LAMAR HARGROVE  
Typical Freshman;  
*Bottom:* FLOY MAGNESS,  
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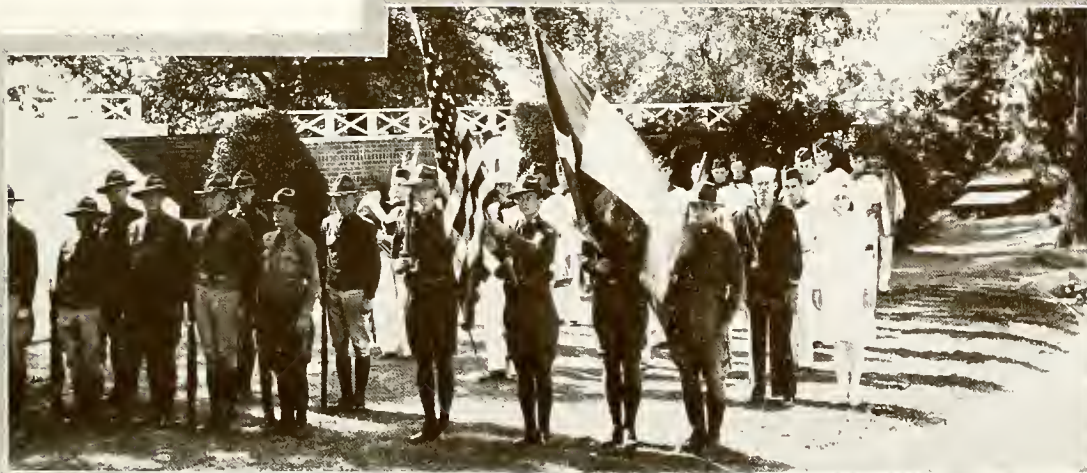


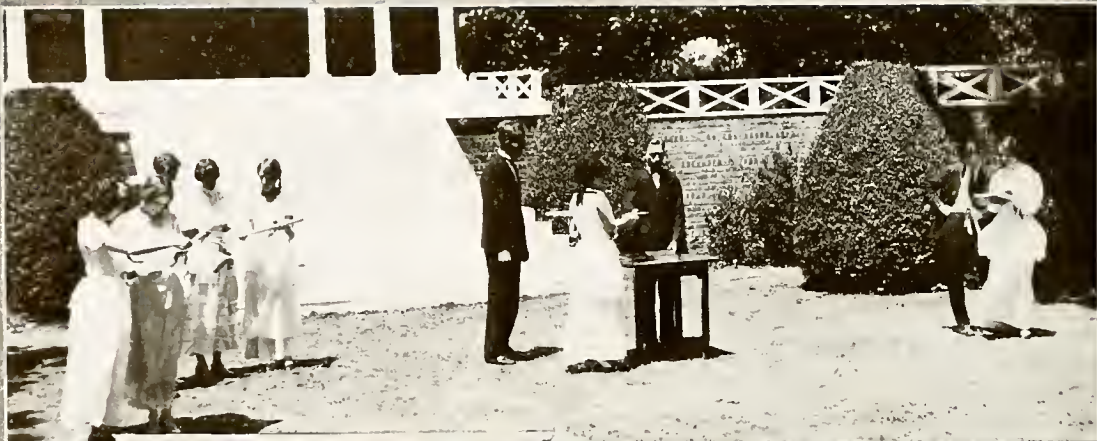
*When Alma Mater celebrated her fiftieth birthday last May 3rd and 4th, everything took on a new dress to participate in the glory of the grand event. The Faculty donned robes of their respective Alma Meters and led the Academic procession; the Band "showed off" at its best; Bess Evans assumed a dignity of fifty years ago, while everyone joined in the tableau of the pageant.*



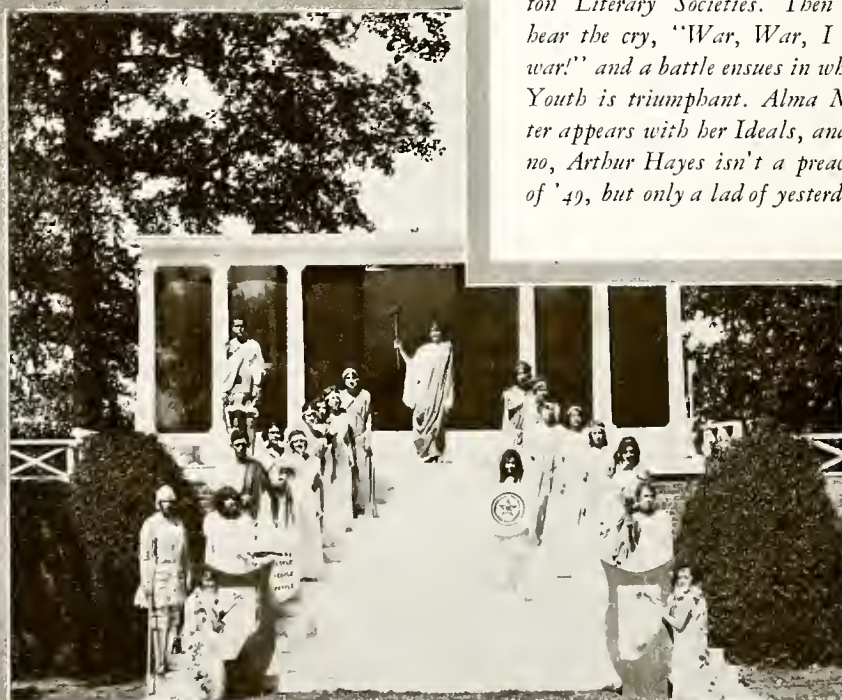


*The whole town turned out for the Golden Jubilee Celebration and met the Student procession which had marched from the Administration Building to the Sam Houston Home. There they witnessed the raising of the Texas flag and dedication of the Home and Grounds. At the bottom is pictured a Service scene of the pageant which reminds us that our college also took part in the World War.*





*A few inside scenes of the pageant, "Fifty Years of Service" show first the change from a two to three year Normal represented by members of Anne Gibbs and Sam Houston Literary Societies. Then we hear the cry, "War, War, I am war!" and a battle ensues in which Youth is triumphant. Alma Mater appears with her Ideals, and—no, Arthur Hayes isn't a preacher of '49, but only a lad of yesterday.*





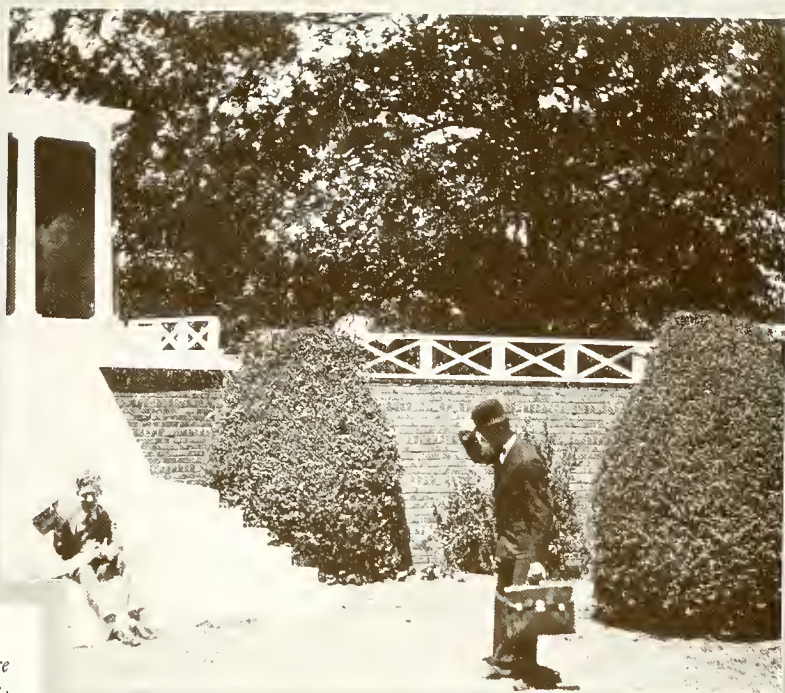
*Bertha was one of the lovers of the kodaking scene, and will you please note that costume of hers? As for the characters representing English Literature we ask, "Did Shakespeare's Rosalind equal Lucile Absbier in grace and beauty? Now isn't Brewer the very image of Hamlet, and just how many of you envy Jim Foster Bay in draining the contents of Falstaff's cup?"*





*Ignorance and his followers gloat over their victim, Youth, who finally breaks the bonds and escapes the toils of Ignorance. In the center we see the pageant in the making under direction of Misses Meachum and Lister and below we see fruits of their labor—Minerva and three Ideals; also we recognize Alton Griffin under the hood of Education directing J. D. Moss as Youth.*

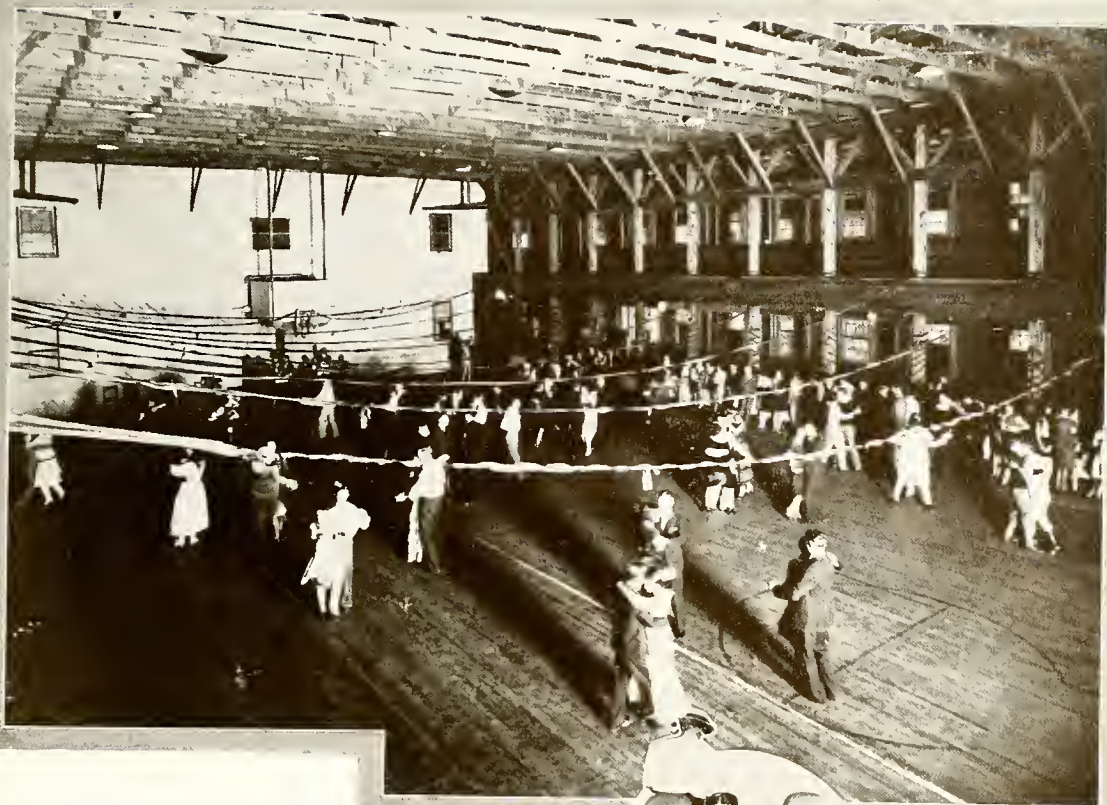




*Fashion decrees that skirts are longer and closer fitting—will it come back to such dresses as is worn by Gladys as one of the lovers? Dorothy Sue and Glen surely know their stuff when it comes to Spanish dancing. You would almost suspect that the old gentleman is really Gov. Roberts, but he's only W. M. Whitley speaking as the Governor to faculty and friends at the opening of the Normal.*







*Ye auld Hallowe'en hop! Say, you're not the only one with big feet, look at this. Tommy and Happy, big baseball men, talk it over, while John goes to gallop around on the cinders. The cafeteria cook and wife look happy over a good meal, and if you want to know who the lass in the lower left is, you must ask Brewer, but ask the editor about the one in the lower right—truly it's T. I. P. A. Convention.*





### THE PENNYBACKERS

*Who was it that said, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach?" No doubt these Penny-backer girls are staunch believers in that. Sewing and cooking are their specialties, even dressing chickens (in clothes); and John Stevens thinks it is fun to cook! The three instructors at the lower right seem rather pleased.*





Views of Sam Houston home and grounds. At the top are the Houston living room and the Houston bedroom. Furnishings of these were given by various people of the state. Below we see the beautiful sunken garden and under that the home with the rustic fence. At the lower left we see the stone fireplace in the kitchen; and the well with the old oaken bucket.



*The landscaping and improvements of the home and grounds were made by Mr. Stougaard. The top picture shows a field piece that was taken in the late war and given by the American Legion. To the right we see the giant Houston pecan tree under which the General often sat. The rustic cage contains squirrels and a few other kinds of animals. The bottom picture shows a garden party in the summer of 1929 on the lawn before the home.*





*If you are pigeon-toed or bow-legged, don't feel bad about it. Just look at Coe's demonstration. Don't you feel sorry for the poor chair that Josephine and Winifred are sitting on? Fischer hangs out at Jeff's, and two P. E. girls start out for their daily dozen. At the bottom is a real telegram sent to two Bearkats, showing how the home folks back the team when it is away.*



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ALL ON THEIR DARKNESS HAPPY WILL EXPLAIN OUR HEARTS ARE  
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YOUR HEELS.



*Featuring the annual Christmas "Gym Jam" which was one of the best of the year. At the bottom is the grand march of the same dance led by Dr. Estill and Miss Newell. After all going to school isn't so bad—look at the merry group on Main steps waiting for class time, and Hazel, Tommy, and Jimmie with those books, trying to make an impression. Can't fool us!*





*Gov. Dan Moody, at the left, and the legislators visited Huntsville to inspect the penitentiary. We see some of the representatives in the oval in the center. At the top is the Senior Kid Party at which Norma Felder is speaking, and below is the Scholarship social at Mr. Huffor's home. Everybody loves to go to chapel! Look at the crowd just leaving the auditorium.*





*What painting is more beautiful than this real photograph of our own Sam Houston park? The lake was completely frozen over and the rustic fence looked like mystic weaving. The silhouette of the giant pecan tree against the whiteness of the house and yard was very striking. Ruby's snowman is in the making, and Mike is just looking—that's all.*





*The campus was perfectly beautiful with a white robe of snow covering its terraces and buildings. It was not too cold for Dr. Estill, his daughter, and grandson to venture out either. The Northington house and surroundings was another place of beauty. And oh, it's just lots of fun to play out, snowballs, snowmen, and fights. We have tried to preserve some of the memories for you by pictures.*



*Snow in Huntsville is something unusual. There are Mr. and Mrs. Driskill and Mattye Mae Lindley among the snow covered pines, the cafeteria, and the new library, as well as the Greek theatre, looking very beautiful. The Allen home and its surroundings in its new dress, pictured at the lower left, was one of the prettiest scenes in town. Mike and Adolfo seemed to thoroughly enjoy the treat also.*





*Ruth Lee thinks it is fun to lie on the snow, and Gladys Rix prefers skating with Boxhead or sitting on a huge snowball, while Margaret Hopper and Edison Bunting mount the fence to the park. Can you recognize the two boys wrestling—all on account of a snowball? Eugenia Angier loves it too; Bertha, Margaret, Gladys, and Fannie think togs are just the things to be worn in snow.*





"Hey, Skinney, come on down; the skating's fine." For the first time in the history of Huntsville has there been real ice skating, and it was on lake Ooleteka. Even lady faculty members tried the sport. From the falls and bumps that we caught, it must have been great fun. In the left we see Mr. Stougaard who has made the park the place of beauty it is today.





*Several faculty members skated like professionals. But with all of Mr. Aydelotte's fancy skating he took an icy seat. Mr. Evans liked it so much that he dismissed his class to skate himself; Miss Lister was new at the play, but she made some brave attempts with the aid of Doc Walters. Dr. Warner gained some of his former skill and gave us a show.*





Whoa now! Skipper and his "T" ford are two of the last of their kind. From the looks of things it evidently is a-meri-can. Hazel just stopped courtin' Shorty long enough to get her beauty struck, and "Say have you heard the latest? It's on the Bull Board over at Jeff's." Did you find out who occupied the "13th Chair"? and—why, I believe I've heard "BEAT DENTON" before.





*Cade has only a part of his harem with him this time in his ford. Florence and Georgia, as well as Jimmie and Bob, seem rather pleased in watching for the "little birdie," and McDuffy has the important air of going somewhere. A group of Northington house girls and the boys and girls at the left are enjoying the first spring days of sunshine.*





On every campus there are numerous couples whose names are invariably linked together. Here we have caught glimpses of some on our campus because we would not have them forgotten. They are: Johnson and Kucera; Eastham and Parish; Hodges and Young; Grounds and Roberts; Fields and Compton; the two Garretts; Jones and Conklin; Whitley and Abshier; Crauford and Shaver; and "may there be no moaning at the bar" when they see this page.





*We don't know why Belva Waistine Jackson or the trio at the right are so tickled, but surely such grins must be deserved. Christine Johnson looks like the maid of the well—wonder whose maid she is. "Shorty" and "Skipper" are first class yell leaders, and they make you get that old Sam Houston spirit. "Slouch" Allen and Martin Fraley aren't going to preach—they just missed getting their photo in the class section. Welcome, boys!*





*Charlie and Jackson pretend they are coming to blows, but we don't think so, because if you will look over to the right, you will see how meek Charlie is, and especially around the ladies. No doubt Lucile Barnett and her gang were feeling pretty spry, while Wilma, as well as others, will go to Jeff's via the trail. Look at little (?) "Boxhead" and "Sonnyboy." Aren't they cute?*





# ANNE GIBBS

*"For we're a jolly good group, the Anne Gibbs girls," and if you don't believe it, look at the snaps. The trash can isn't quite full with just Ruth in it, but the little canoe on Lake Ooleteka is almost running over. The "prexy" and her sister are shown in the middle of the top row.*





*Snapshots of notables on our campus:  
"Boxhead" giving freshman  
Smith a spanking; Nettie; Min-  
nie; Mr. Middleton; Jackson, Coe,  
and "Happy"; Mr. Longino; Lit-  
tle Theatre cast; Robbie Shannon  
and Dorothy Hines; Louise Hoke;  
and Mr. Whitehurst.*





*At the top we see a scene from "The Patsy" staged in the summer. Lower center shows the Terpsichore Dancing Club, an activity of Women's Athletics. Then we view the new library from the checking room and from the reading room, as well as from the outside.*



## SOUTHERN PINES

*As I amble along in the woodland  
Over hillsides of green and of brown  
I feel the slip of the loose sand  
That glides on the tufted mound.  
That glides and glides forever  
'Til some fair day a sound  
Will join it, too, in the river,  
Where, with comrades, at last, it is bound.*

*Yet, above me the pines are whispering,  
Their lisp is a lyrical tune  
That echoes and echoes, 'til wandering  
It breaks—but begins again soon.  
Their boughs are swaying and crooning,  
Their long arms wave in the air,  
For beneath the stalwart are growing  
Their brood so lithe and so fair.*

*The demure Lady on the hillside  
With her needles and catkins so neat;  
Has as her fair young heart's pride  
The Saplings that cling to her feet.  
When the mild, yet sturdy, west wind  
Her long arms bend down low  
She caresses and tucks them all in  
In a fashion that all Pines know.*

*Then she whispers the story of all trees,  
Of the huntsman and his clan.  
Of the social buzz of the honey-bees;  
Of the birds and the fairy man.  
But alas! She tells them of the builders,  
Who come in a ruthless way,  
And cut them down like their elders,  
Thus their life work ends in a day.*

—CLINTON BOHANNON



IT IS THROUGH clubs and organizations that strong ties of fellowship are made. The purposes of the various organizations have a place in the fulfillment of college life; and the ability to hold the attention of an audience, not only by speech, but by music or song as well, is to be desired by all. The social element also has a place in the life of each club.

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The aims of Sam Houston College are to promote good citizenship, high ideals and true sportsmanship in all its activities. But, before the student body may be true citizens there must be some form of government. It is the privilege of every student of Sam Houston State Teachers College to enjoy organized self-government. The government is called the Student Assembly in which everyone participates; it is democratically held for the benefit of the college as a whole. The purposes of the assembly are for the regulation of student activities for the supervision and information of any difficulty that may arise; the assembly is held for open discussion on subjects that are of special interest to the student body at large.

To practice true citizenship, every member of the Student Assembly is a qualified voter, by which manner the officers are elected. To these officials are given the responsibility and privilege of promoting the best interest of the students. As it is the duty of every citizen to uphold the ideals of the state, so it is the duty of each student to cooperate with its officers and to uphold the name and standards of our institution.

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The Student Council is a very important element in the governing of the college, as it is truly representative of the entire student body. The general council consists of two members from each class, who are elected by the students at large, the President of the Student Assembly, and five additional members appointed by the President of the college. The executive committee, a smaller body, is composed of the Presidents of the Assembly and Council and two or three members appointed by the latter. This committee has the privilege of meeting with Dr. Estill in weekly conferences for the discussion of special administrative problems and for acting upon the most serious cases of discipline.

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The order of Scholarship Societies of the South was founded in 1922. The local chapter known as Woodrow Wilson Chapter, was organized in 1924. The society is symbolized by the colors sapphire blue and emerald green. Its motto is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Each year the students making the highest ten percent scholastic average in the sophomore, junior and senior classes are eligible for membership in the Woodrow Wilson Society.

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No doubt the publication of the school annual is a big event in the student life of each college. It preserves for the students a record of the year's events in every phase from student take-offs to the most sublime accomplishments.

The number "13" is considered unlucky by some people, but since there are thirteen members of the staff who were chosen by the faculty committee upon the recommendation of the Editor and Business Manager, we leave it to you to give the verdict of "lucky" or "unlucky" on the results of our efforts. The staff as a whole has worked diligently toward the coveted goal of producing an enjoyable and worthwhile piece of work. Much time has been sacrificed, as well as a few pleasures, but the compensation of this is the appreciation of the student body of the yearbook.

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To the Houstonian Staff is due our gratitude for the weekly issue of our college paper. "The Houstonian" is greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the student body, and the members of the staff should receive due credit for their valuable work. The staff members under the direction of the Editor, keep in touch with the student activities, publish the helpful information for the students and write enjoyable editorials. We also need to give real appreciation to the business men of the town, for through their cooperation the paper is financed. Although reporting at times seems tedious and means the sacrificing of a little time, the staff should feel repaid by the abundant pleasure which it furnishes the student body.

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The Press Club is organized for the Sam Houstonians who compose the staffs for the publication of the "Alcalde" and "The Houstonian." It is a great responsibility and effort to issue both publications. As we are firm believers in the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the organization indulges in the greatest of fun. The Press Club's reputation has been established since the year one by its notable treasure hunts, willing social committees, and rare feasts—so each year the name is lived up to.

An organization with such an enthusiastic membership could never forget the importance of real business. It was under the direction of this organization that Sam Houston College was represented at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Abilene. It is also due to them that our campus was selected as the meeting place of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association of 1930.

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| RAY HARRELSON      | J. L. PRITCHETT   | GORDON WORLEY, JR. |
| ARTHUR HATCH       |                   | JAMES YOUNG        |

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| BURRIS | LOVE  | TAYLOR | WILLIAMS | WHITE |
| CRAMER | CLARK | RIGBY  | FOSTER   | CADE  |



# *Young Men's Christian Association*

## Sponsors

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Standing for the highest of Christian ideals, service, and fellowship, the Young Men's Christian Association is one of the chief sources of fine spirit which pervades the campus. By upholding the teachings of Christ this organization contributes much to the life of college men. The association, with the Young Women's Christian Association has kept in touch with student life off the campus, chiefly through sending representatives to student conferences. During the past year three important meetings were attended. In March 1929 Sam Houston delegates participated in the Texas Student Christian Conference at Rice Institute. In June four men attended the annual Southwestern Conference at Hollister, Missouri. During the Thanksgiving holidays five men took part in a three day retreat, in which six colleges participated at A. and M. College. Last summer scores of Sam Houston students were given an opportunity to share similar rich experiences of fellowship and inspiration when the two "Y" organizations held a "Little Hollister" out at Pritchett Grove.

Social activities of the year began with a "get-acquainted" party for Freshmen during Freshmen week. About eighty merry-makers enjoyed the annual Y. M.-Y. W. Christmas party and contributed, as admission fees, several baskets of fruit and candy for underprivileged children. The whole student body benefitted by the lectures of Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, who visited the campus in December under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thomas spoke to several groups on industrial and political problems.

With an unusually large membership and a fine spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the "Y" counts this a successful year, but looks forward with high hopes of greater accomplishment in the future.

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## Young Women's Christian Association

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MARGARET OLIPHINT

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RUTH WATKINS

ILENE WESTMORELAND

SUE ANNA SMITH

HELGA JENSEN

BONNIE ESTILL

LILLIAN MCCAFFERTY

MARGARET SWITZER

WILLIE DEE WORLEY

"We, the members of the Y.W.C.A. unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow him."

MCCAFFERTY, ESTILL, WESTMORELAND, BURDEAUX, OLIPHINT, JENSEN, WATKINS  
LONG, MCCAFFREY, HESTER, BOYD, DURHAM, MANGUM, RUDD  
HIO, MCCORQUODALE, HUTCHINSON, JENKINS, STONEHAM, OWENS, BEAN, RANDOLPH



## *Young Women's Christian Association*

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association proceeds along the lines of worship programs, social activities, and group conferences.

The 1929-30 Social Calendar was begun with an all-college women's tea in honor of the new dean of women. Other interesting events were the freshmen party sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and the presentation of the play "Rosetime" by the two associations in cooperation with the Glee Club.

In accordance with an established custom at Christmas time a joy festival was held; on which occasion the "Y" associations played Santa Claus to the underprivileged children of the community.

During the fall term a series of travelogues conducted by girls who had recently been abroad were of special interest.

The 1930 program featured a "Charm School" in which the development of a pleasing personality was studied.

Group conferences have a large part in the Y.W.C.A. program. As an outgrowth of the 1929 Southwestern Regional Conference at Hollister, Mo., the local Christian associations made possible in the summer session a "Little Hollister" in the outskirts of Huntsville led by Dr. Walter Hearn of Columbia, Mo. and Rev. Frank Atkinson of Houston, Texas. The spirit of "Little Hollister" found continuous expression among the young people of the college through Sunday Vesper services which were held through the remainder of the session.

Another high spot in Conference life was a fall retreat sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet of Texas A.&M., where were gathered representatives of six colleges of this section of the state. Sam Houston was represented by five boys, five girls, and one faculty member. A splendid delegation of eight girls and five boys were also sent to the 1929 Spring Conference at Hollister.

Some one has said that to go to one of these conferences is to experience something new and glorious. It is to adventure forth into a rediscovery of Jesus with rare leaders in the fellowship of kindred spirits.

COTTON, PELLY, ABSHIER, PETRIE, PARKHILL, DAVIS, VOLLENTINE  
HOCKERSMITH, STERLING, FRAZER, ADAMS, WEATHERLY, RADER, LONG  
ALLEN, SNOW, ROSS, OATTS, HOPPER, JACKSON, WITT, WILLIAMS



## Glee Club

MISS ELIZABETH MEACHUM, *Director*

EDITII BURDEAUX, *Accompanist*

MARY ALICE ANDERSON

AGNES CAMPBELL

REBECCA JENKINS

HASELTINE JENKINS

RUTH LEE

MACIE LESTER

MARJORIE MATHIS

LUCY MCLEAN

EDNA MULLAN

FLORENCE ODOM

WILMA POLK

MAY PERKINS

MARY REICHERT

AUSTINE SIBLEY

VERGIE THOMAS

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

LOUISE WEGHORST

ELLIE CLINE

RUTH JENKINS

SHERMIE LOU JOHNSON

GLADYS SIMMS

RUTHE ARON

ORA DRISKILL

THELMA JORDAN

DANE LANDERS

MAE BELLE LEHMBERG

RETHA LESTER

MYRTLE LIVELY

GRACE McDONALD

OLA WITCHER

MALONE EZELL

MALZIE MERRILL

FAY NANCE

HELEN PICKERING

MARY WARD

HARRIET WERTZ

CLIFTON ADAMS

J. E. BARDEN

M. A. CAVAZOS

W. K. COMPTON

THOS. E. CUMMINGS

A. E. CUMMINGS

FRANCES EVERETT

W. E. FLOWERS

ADOLFO DE LA GARZA

HERMAN HICKS

JOHN LOVE

ROBBIE PARKER

ROBERT RENFRO

J. S. ROBINSON

CLIFTON STEVENS

NORMAN TAYLOR



## *The College Quartet*

MISS ELIZABETH MEACHUM..... *Director*

HERMAN HICKS..... *First Tenor*

ROBBIE C. PARKER..... *Second Tenor*

RAY HOGUE..... *First Bass*

BURT MUSGROVE..... *Second Bass*

The Sam Houston State Teachers College Quartet of this year has taken a prominent, indispensable, and welcome part in the life of the college, as the Quartets in the past have done. The Quartet's ability to render songs appropriate for the occasion created a great demand for them in Churches of the city, in student organizations, and on college assembly programs where they were given tremendous and repeated applause. This versatility in being able to prepare programs to suit any occasion, whether it be folk, religious, classical, popular, or humorous, is admired by all.

This year the College Quartet is identical with the V. A. Club Quartet. It has rendered some of the best parts of the latter organization's programs, both at regular meetings and social entertainments.

HICKS

MUSGROVE

PARKER

HOGUE



## *V. A. Club*

|                  |                 |                  |                  |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| DICK ALLEN       | EDWARD DAVIS    | GLOVER LA RUE    | AUDREY ROQUEMORE |
| L. O. ANDERSON   | SPENCE DENMAN   | JOE LATHAM       | HARMON SCALES    |
| EDGAR ANDREWS    | J. C. DRISKILL  | T. C. LETTS      | R. A. SHAW       |
| L. J. ARTHUR     | FRED EADS       | J. W. LOWE       | C. T. SIMS       |
| J. V. ATKINS     | R. W. EDWARDS   | JACK MCCLENDON   | LESTER SMITH     |
| JIM BAKER        | H. C. ELLIS     | ROBERT MCCULLOCH | J. B. SNODGRASS  |
| MILLARD BATSON   | CLAUDE ELLISON  | J. L. MCCULLOCH  | J. C. SOWERS     |
| CLIFFORD BITNER  | RAY EPPS        | C. W. McDONALD   | MORRIS SOWERS    |
| J. M. BLACKWELL  | D. M. FAIRLY    | V. A. MILLER     | B. H. STANDLEY   |
| R. J. BOUNDS     | BUEL FITZGERALD | MELVIN MILLIGAN  | ANDREW STEVENS   |
| W. H. BROCK      | ERNEST GASSIOTT | G. O. MILLS      | J. E. STONE      |
| JOHN S. BROWDER  | OTTO GERLOFF    | MARSHALL MOORE   | CLARENCE TAYLOR  |
| C. H. BROWN      | H. E. GIBSON    | ATMAR MORRISON   | HORACE TEDDLIE   |
| FRED BRYANT      | W. F. GUEST     | BERT MUSGROVE    | ASHLEY THIGPEN   |
| HARGIS BUSHMEYER | O. R. HALE      | JAMES MUSGROVE   | CUYLER THOMPSON  |
| FRANK BUFFINGTON | ZELL HALL       | W. I. NICHOLS    | J. C. THOMPSON   |
| GORDON BURKS     | W. M. HAYMAN    | J. R. POPHAM     | BILLIE TRAYLOR   |
| H. H. CADE       | ROY HENDERSON   | ARTHUR PRATT     | RAYMOND TRIMBLE  |
| CHARLIE CAMP     | HERMAN HICKS    | C. C. RAMBO      | TRUMAN WALTERS   |
| MIGUEL CAVAZOS   | RAY HOGUE       | JAMES RAMSEY     | F. T. WARD       |
| HARROLL COLSON   | MATT HRNCIR     | W. H. RANDOLPH   | ERNEST WEBB      |
| DREW COSTILOV    | M. D. HUMPHREY  | B. E. REA        | NED WESTMORELAND |
| A. L. CROSSLAND  | R. L. HURT      | W. D. RIGBY      | E. C. WHIPPLE    |
| F. E. CUMMINGS   | BELVA JACKSON   | H. M. ROOKS      | T. A. WHITLEY    |
| BERNARD DANFORD  | ROGIA KNIGHT    | CLIFTON ROBERTS  | WADE WILLS       |
| HUGH DOUGHTY     | A. K. KRAUSE    | FLOYD ROBERTS    | T. E. WIGGINS    |
| F. A. DAVIDSON   | WILL KEUMPEL    | H. B. ROBERTS    | RUBIN WRIGHT     |
|                  |                 |                  | W. H. WYLIE      |



## *V. A. Club*

|                       |                    |                    |                  |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
|                       | <i>Spring Term</i> | <i>Summer Term</i> | <i>Fall Term</i> | <i>Winter Term</i> |
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*F. A. McCRAY, Agronomy and Journalism*  
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*J. B. MONROE, Agricultural Education*  
*W. M. SMOTHERMAN, Veterinary Science*  
*W. F. RUDD, Farm Manager*  
*MRS. ROSE PARKHILL, Secretary and Librarian*

The Vocational Agriculture Club is composed of men who are majoring in Agriculture and of the professors in the Department of Teacher Training in Agriculture. It holds regular weekly meetings on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The programs feature discussions on scientific agriculture, community leadership current news, and recreation. Outstanding teachers, supervisors, and directors in Vocational Agriculture and related fields appear on programs from time to time.

The Club sponsors the following professional and social activities:

1. Annual banquet and club graduation
2. Judging contests for V. A. boys of East Texas at the College
3. Agriculture Debates between V. A. boys of East Texas at the College
4. Club barbecues and picnics
5. Faculty barbecues



# *Sam Houston Band*

N. J. WHITEHURST, *Director*

## *Trumpets*

GEORGE WOOD  
EGBERT FISCHER  
WILLIS SMITH  
J. H. AYDELOTTE  
CLIFFORD LYKKE  
ADOLFO DE LA GARZA

## *Clarinets*

EDISON BUNTING  
BRYAN SHAVER

## *Bass*

RAY HOGUE

## *Baritones*

FLOYD BURTON  
BOB KNIGHT

## *Saxophones*

JAMES EASTHAM  
EMORY SMITH  
FRED WALKER

## *Trombones*

ALONZO WOOD  
J. B. HATHORN  
ELMER WILLIAMSON

## *Altos*

JOHN P. SMITH  
ALFRED HANSEN

## *Drums*

JAMES CURTIS  
R. L. BUNTING, JR.  
JOHN STEVENS

FIRST ROW: SHAVER, E. BUNTING, BURTON, HANSEN, FISCHER, G. WOOD, DE LA GARZO, LYKKE

SECOND ROW: E. SMITH, CURTIS, R. L. BUNTING, HOGUE, WILLIAMSON, A. WOOD, W. SMITH, N. J. WHITEHURST, DIRECTOR



## *College Symphony Orchestra*

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GENEVA HASSLER . . . . . *Pianist*

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RUTH LONGINO  
BENJALYN CAMPBELL  
LOIS STERLING  
KATHERINE VINSON

### *Trombone*

ALONZO WOOD

### *Alto*

JOHN P. SMITH  
ALFRED HANSEN

### *Trumpets*

GEORGE WOOD  
CLIFFORD LYKKE

### *Flute*

EGBERT FISCHER

### *Clarinet*

EDISON BUNTING

FIRST ROW: VINSON, HASSLER, CAMPBELL, STERLING

SECOND ROW: WOOD, LYKKE, BURTON, FISCHER, BUNTING, WHITEHURST, DIRECTOR



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CLARA DAISY SINGELTARY

BESSIE YARBOROUGH  
RETHA LESTER  
MALZIE MERRILL  
CHRISTINE JOHNSON  
LOUISE BUTLER  
GERTRUDE WELCH  
MALONE EZELL  
KATHRYN HASSELL  
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MELBA GIBSON  
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CHARLINE CONKLIN  
MRS. RAY BENGE  
MRS. THELMA OVERTON  
MRS. FRANK BUFFINGTON

The need for an organization of those who were interested in primary work was apparent during the summer of 1928. At that time there were a number of practice teachers who were working in both the first and second grades. A series of joint conferences were planned which dealt with some of the programs that were common to both groups. During the summer of 1929 a formal organization was perfected. In January 1930 the local Primary Council became affiliated with the National Primary Council. The programs consist of papers written and read by students, and informal discussions. Light refreshments are served at each meeting.

One of the most enjoyable events of the college year, for those interested in primary work, was the visit of Miss Emma Watkins, the first grade teacher of the Observational School of the University of Iowa.

BAISDON, BYERLEY, BAGLEY, MISS SHELDON, MISS WORKMAN, BENGE  
YARBOROUGH, SMITH, WISE, MISS BEHRENS, MISS MATHIS, EZELL, HASSEL  
RUDD, ODOM, GIBSON, SINGELTARY, DIVEN, TARBUTTON, HOPPER



## *Methodist Student Council*

H. I. ROBINSON, *Sponsor*

### *Officers*

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| L. C. COX      | CLARICE ABNEY       |
| LA RHESA GUNN  | J. E. DRISKILL      |
| GORDON WORLEY  | E. F. MCKINLEY      |
| J. E. PARISH   | RUTH LEE            |

The Methodist Student Council was organized in January 1930, and is an important factor in the life of the Methodist students of the city as well as those of Sam Houston State Teachers College. The council is composed of students from the college with representatives from Pre-College and Huntsville High School, and plans to work in conjunction with the First Methodist Church in a more comprehensive work along spiritual lines. Its members also expect to make themselves felt in a social way. They have semi-monthly cabinet meetings at the College cafeteria. The main work of the council this year has been the adding of associate members to the church. This has been highly successful and has brought more college students into closer contact with the church.

FIRST ROW: BEAN, ABNEY, LEE, SIMMS, JENSEN, GUNN, NEAL

SECOND ROW: WORLEY, COMPTON, BURDEAUX, BOYD, WEIDEMAN

THIRD ROW: ROBINSON, SPONSOR, MCKINLEY, RAMSEY, DRISKILL, PARISH, BUNTING



# Anné Gibbs Literary Society

## Officers

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|------------------------|---------------------|
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| VERNE SATTERWHITE      | Reporter            |

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| RACHEL BENNETT   | RUBY LONG           | SHELLA LEE OWENS    |
| EDITH BURDEAUX   | MATTY MAE LINDLEY   | MAE PRESTON         |
| MARY ELLA COTTON | LILLIAN McCAFFERTY  | MRS. CORENE VICK    |
| GEORGIA FOWLER   | RUTH McCAFFREY      | WILLIE DEE WORLEY   |
| LUELLA HANK      | MRS. MARSHALL MOORE | ILENE WESTMORELAND  |
|                  | MILDRED GARRETT     |                     |

The Anné Gibbs Literary Society, which was named in honor of Mrs. W. S. Gibbs to express appreciation for her active interest in the literary societies, has had a year filled with fruitful activities. Many interesting studies have been completed, among these were the programs on Texas art, music, history, literature and of J. M. Barrie's life and plays.

Two meetings are held each month, one consists of the work of the society and the other is devoted to social activities.

On November 8th all members of the society were the guests of Mrs. W. S. Gibbs at the Armstrong lecture.

The membership is composed of young women of ability and character who are active in various fields of endeavor. The high standard set in attendance and cooperation has been instrumental in causing the society to be recognized by all as one of worth.

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| COTTON  | SATTERWHITE | CAMP       | PARKHILL | CLEGG  | BURDEAUX     |
| BRADHAM | OWENS       | BEAN       | BENNETT  | LONG   | MCCAFFERTY   |
| HESTER  | JENSEN      | MCCAFFERTY | OVERTON  | MURRAY | WESTMORELAND |
|         |             |            |          |        | LINDLEY      |



# Eclectic Literary Society

## Officers

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| CLARA SINGELTARY..... | Treasurer      |

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| ELIZABETH WILSON      | DOROTHY PARISH    | MARY OATTS       |
| LUCY OATTS            | LOUISE HOKE       | ELEANOR RANDOLPH |
| JOSEPHINE MILLER      | MARGARET OLIPHINT | SUE HILL         |
| BERNICE BALL          | MAURINE ALEXANDER | MARY WARD        |
| LEOLA ROBERTS         | SUE CRAWFORD      | WILMA POLK       |
| YVONNE LA CROIX       | BERTHA FIELDS     | FEROL SPRUIELL   |
| VELDNA STANDLEY       | EUGENIA ANGIER    | AVANELL SPRUIELL |
| TOMMIE DAY            | RUTH LONGINO      | SUE ANNA SMITH   |
| CLARA SINGELTARY      | CATHERINE BYRNE   | DOROTHY DEU PREE |
| LINNIE MAE SINGELTARY | BONNIE ESTILL     | HAZEL HINSON     |
| RUTH WATKINS          |                   | ROBBIE SHANNON   |

The Eclectic Literary Society with the purpose of promoting friendship, scholarship, and good will is symbolized by the colors red and white. With the generosity and patience of Miss Bess Edwards, as sponsor, the girls have enjoyed being members of a society with an inspiring leader.

Several pleasurable socials were heartily enjoyed; such as a bridge party, and outings at Club lake. The society was equally divided into social groups; committees on each group planned the entertainment and the study for the monthly program. The society has achieved much from the study of contemporary authors and short stories.

One of the high lights of the Eclectic calendar was the notable initiation.

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| LA CROIX | HOKE   | ESTILL     | OATTS  | WATKINS    | DAVIS    | OLIPHINT |
| WARD     | MILLER | SINGELTARY | HINSON | SINGELTARY | RANDOLPH | FIELDS   |



# David Crockett Literary Society

## FALL TERM

## Officers

## WINTER TERM

|                 |                     |                    |
|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| LUDWIG KUCERA   | President           | ALWYN WILLIAMS     |
| ALWYN WILLIAMS  | Vice-President      | CLIFTON COX        |
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| GLENN WHITE     | Reporter            | CLIFTON G. STEVENS |
| M. A. CAVAZOS   | Sergeant-at-Arms    |                    |

RICHARD ALLEN  
JIM F. BAY  
LEE BEHANNON  
JOHN S. BROWDER

WINIFRED GUEST  
E. F. MCKENLY  
ELVIE RAMBO  
R. L. RICHARDSON  
W. E. RIGBY

J. S. ROBINSON  
AUDREY ROQUEMORE  
THOMAS SAMUELS  
HARRY F. MAXWELL

There are certain organizations on the campus which have as their purpose the study and practice of parliamentary law and the art of public speaking. The David Crockett Literary Society is just such an organization. Our organization offers to the young man interested in these activities excellent opportunities.

Even though the society at the present time does not have a large membership it has been experiencing a very successful year. The members have taken part in the college activities and have done all they possibly could to uphold the ideals of the institution. In the meetings the members have entered into the discussions and programs with unusual interest. The organization has been honored by the visits of several prominent speakers who have delivered inspiring addresses. The David Crockett Society boasts of the fact that a majority of the outstanding debaters and speakers of the college in the past and at the present are members of the society.

We would like to urge the young men of the college to take part in the clubwork on the campus, and especially do we invite them to attend our society meetings.

ROQUEMORE  
RIGBY

BEHANNON  
WHITE

STEVENS  
BARDEN

BREWER  
WILLIAMS



## *Sam Houston Literary Society*

J. B. HATHORN.....*Sponsor*

| FALL TERM               | <i>Officers</i>                  | WINTER TERM        |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| ORVILLE WILLIAMS.....   | <i>President</i> .....           | CHARLES DORRIS     |
| WILLIAM E. FLOWERS..... | <i>Vice-President</i> .....      | JOHN V. LOVE       |
| NORMAN TAYLOR.....      | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> ..... | WILLIAM E. FLOWERS |

Since the year 1907 the Sam Houston Literary Society has been an important factor in the life of the State institution in Huntsville. While our college was still Sam Houston Normal Institute nine young men got together to organize a society which would help in turning out better talkers and more polished gentlemen from Sam Houston. Fired by a noble impulse, they soon had the society on a working basis. Since those young men got together for their mutual benefit, more than a thousand students have held membership in the society.

When the David Crockett Literary Society was organized, an even greater interest was manifested in the Sam Houston Club. This interest was awakened because of the friendly rivalry which grew up immediately and which has continued until the present time.

Looking backward we find that not only was the society itself pre-eminent, but that its members were leaders on the campus and active in every department of college life. The members felt a great loyalty to the society and were proud to be known as "Sammies."

To-day the "Sammies" are carrying on, endeavoring to keep up the old traditions and to preserve their rich heritage.

LOVE

DONAHU

WILLIAMS

DORRIS

FOSTER



# Pennybacker Club

*Sponsor*

MISS MAMIE LISTER

## OFFICERS

HETTIE MARY CLEGG . . . . . *President*

MAURINE ALEXANDER . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

THELMA JORDAN . . . . . *Vice-President*

|                 |                      |                   |
|-----------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| ELNA MAE ARCHER | MARGARET HOPPER      | ROBBIE LEE ADAMS  |
| DORIS BEAN      | ELIZABETH HICKS      | MARGARET OLIPHINT |
| BERTHA BECK     | HELGA JENSEN         | MAE PRESTON       |
| BESSIE BOYD     | EDNA KNOX            | EDITH PRATT       |
| MAGENE BAY      | FRANCES KOONCE       | MRS. CLARA RUDD   |
| RUTH BROWNE     | ANNIE LEE KING       | ELVIE RODGERS     |
| COURTNEY BOCK   | MAE BELLE LEHMBERG   | EVELYN RICE       |
| LUCILLE BARNETT | JEWEL LIGHTSEY       | RUTH THOMPSON     |
| MRS. MARCIE COX | EMMA LESTER          | VIRGIE THOMAS     |
| VIOLET COLBERT  | GEORGIA MEADORS      | MAPLE WHITEHEAD   |
| EMMA FRIDAY     | EDNA EARL MAY        | BESSIE YARBROUGH  |
| LUELLA HAUKE    | MAURINE MCCORQUODALE | MYRTLE HANSEN     |
|                 | ESTELLE McWHORTER    |                   |

The Pennybacker Club was organized and its constitution drawn up in the fall of 1925. It was named for Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker who is widely known in club work. The purpose of the club is to create a greater interest in home problems and to foster a more friendly attitude among the girls.

Two meetings of the organization are held each month, and the programs include studies of parliamentary law, art, economics, etiquette, and worthy use of leisure time.

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| KNOX     | WHITEHEAD | JENSEN    | CLEGG        | BOCK  | HOPPER   |
| WIEDEMAN | WITT      | WEATHERLY | MCCORQUODALE | MAY   | OLIPHINT |
| MEADOWS  | RAE       | BEAN      | HANSEN       | HAUKE | COX      |
|          |           |           |              |       | BOYD     |



## *Caroline Belvin Literary Society*

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NAN GATES  
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SIBYL RUSHING  
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PEARL ADAMS  
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Although the Caroline Belvin Literary Society is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, it is by no means lacking in enthusiasm and in spirit. The society was organized in honor of our former Dean of Women, Miss Caroline Belvin. This society is one of the most democratic organizations on the campus; there is no restriction placed on its membership, as every college girl is invited to participate in its activities.

The purpose of this organization is: to uphold the ideals and high standards of living exemplified by Miss Caroline Belvin during her years of service in Sam Houston State Teachers College; to develop the ability to speak and read fluently before an audience; to attain high standards of scholarship; to form friendships which shall prove a joy while in college and a pleasant memory; to make the college motto, "The Measure of a Life is its Service," a living principle among our members.

TARBUTTON   RUSHING   WIEDEMAN   HOUSE   SATTERWHITE   McDONALD   MANGUM  
PRATT   MAY   PELLY   WEATHERLY   ADAMS   MOORE   LONG



## *Pi Kappa Delta*

The Pi Kappa Delta fraternity is a national honorary forensic fraternity. Sam Houston State Teachers College was granted a charter in this organization in May 1929. The debating team and the college as a whole feel that it is quite an honor to have a chapter on the campus because the membership in the organization is largely based upon the success of the public speaking teams.

The purpose of the fraternity is manifold. Its main purpose is to create and stimulate an interest in the various forms of public speaking. The organization stands for the highest form of clean sportsmanship in debating. We must not forget that there is a thing like clean sportsmanship even on the stage. Furthermore, the organization fosters a spirit of fraternal love among its members.

There are three orders in the fraternity, namely, debate, oratory, and extemporary speaking, and membership in the organization may be obtained through either of the three avenues. Coaches of the three types of public speaking are also eligible for membership. There are four degrees of achievement possible in each order, and these degrees are awarded on the basis of the number of contests won. The degrees are fraternity, proficiency, honor, and special distinction.

The charter members of the local chapter are Earl Huffor, Ben Watts, Howard Montgomery, De Witt Chaddick, Arthur Hayes, Clifton Brown, and Ludwig Kucera.

The local Chapter was represented this year at the national biennial convention at Wichita, Kansas, by Earl Huffor, Clifton Cox, and Ludwig Kucera.

BROWN  
CHADDICK

WATTS

HUFFOR  
MONTGOMERY

KUCERA  
HAYES



## *The Huffor Club*

In the winter of 1929 the candidates for the intercollegiate debate organized the first intercollegiate debating society in the history of the college. It was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in debating and named for Mr. Earl Huffor who has directed the debating teams in the Sam Houston State Teachers College for a number of years. It is appropriate that such an organization should be named for the man who has been largely responsible for the past successes of the debating teams.

The season opened this year with only one letterman on the campus, Ludwig Kucera who graduates this year. Other members of the club are Floyd Burton, Clifton Cox, Grady Hart Bradley, Andrew Stevens, F. J. Robinson, John Earl Barden, and Alwyn Williams. From the club are selected the intercollegiate debating team. This team debated against University of Redlands, California, Mississippi College, Western Colorado Teachers, Central Missouri Teachers, Bethany College, Kansas, Alva Oklahoma Teachers, Kearney Nebraska Teachers, and Stephen F. Austin Teachers. A Freshman team was selected this year for the first time. They debated against the Houston Junior College.

The club has had an enjoyable and successful year and with the interest of the members who remain for another year the prospects of the College Debating team are bright for the future.

BURTON

WILLIAMS

STEVENS

BARDEN



## *Sam Houston Little Theatre*

POLK M. KENLEY ..... *Director*  
MAMIE C. LISTER, AND VICTORIA FRELS ..... *Assistant Directors*

|                 |                    |                       |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| VELDNA STANDLEY | RUTH McCAFFREY     | TOM SAMUEL            |
| LUCILLE ABSHIER | LUDWIG KUCERA      | MAURINE ALEXANDER     |
| WILDA WEST      | H. D. MAXWELL      | JOE LYLE              |
| ALONZO WOOD     | BERTHA JEAN FIELDS | SIBYL GRAYBILL        |
| ALTON GRIFFIN   | MERL DOWELL        | BONNIE ESTILL         |
| ELBERT ESSERY   | JOHN GILPIN        | TERRELL LOVE          |
| BERNICE BALL    | EVELYN CONE        | ROBERT CLARK          |
| VIRGINIA KOHLER | LELIA LOUISE KING  | OTIS DONAHO           |
| ODELL WEATHERLY | EMORY SMITH        | GLADYS HESTER         |
| MAE PRESTON     | NORMA TAYLOR       | O'HARA CHANDLER       |
| W. K. COMPTON   | BOB RENFRO         | ODESSA McCAIN CRAWSON |

This year has been a most successful one for the Sam Houston Little Theater Club. It has produced three entertaining and worthwhile plays. "The Patsy," a delightful comedy was presented July 19, with Merl Dowell, Gladys Hester, Odessa McCain, O'Hara Chandler, and Wilda West carrying the leading roles. On December 6, the Little Theater turned to something very unusual—a blood-curdling, hair-raising, mystery drama, "The 13th Chair." It was cleverly acted with Ruth McCaffrey, Bertha Fields, Robert Renfro, and Elbert Essery being the chief characters. Such a play has not been produced upon Sam Houston stage before and it met with great favor from the spectators. In contrast with the mystery play the third one was staged March 21 which was a light, sparkling comedy, "Dulcy." Bonnie Estill as Dulcy, and her husband, Terrell Love, were ably supported by Alonzo Wood, Bob Renfro, Emory Smith, H. D. Maxwell, Sibyl Graybill, and others.

Unusual ability has been shown in each of the productions and the casts and directors are to be highly complimented.

A THRILLING SCENE FROM "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"





BACKING from the side lines whether the home team is winning or losing, cheering the boys onward. Only the cleanest sportsmanship is exemplified in each form of athletics. We realize that the poet was right when he said:

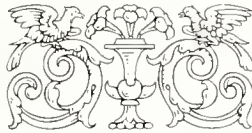
*"For when the one Great Scorer  
comes  
To write against your name,  
He writes—not whether you lost  
or won—  
But how you played the game."*

# A T H L E T I C S



## *Athletic Council*

The Athletic Council is one of the most important factors in the promotion of intercollegiate sports. Composed of Coach "Jim" Jones, Miss Esther Rae, Marshall Rix, Reece Brentzel, "Captain" Graham, "Jabo" Hathorn, and Mr. T. S. Montgomery, it works out all problems in an orderly fashion that concern athletics on the campus. Some of these are the voting of "T" sweaters to the athletes, eligibility, problems in connection with the T. I. A. A. rules, and many others of similar nature. As most of the members were former athletes themselves, they can, and do work efficiently on the council with first hand knowledge.



RIX

MONTGOMERY

JONES

RAE

GRAHAM

BRENTZEL

HATHORN





JONES

CRAWFORD

KIRK

## *Coaches*

Coach "Jimmy" Jones came to the Sam Houston Campus in 1923 and has been head of the Physical Education Department since then. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University; Coach Jones is well versed in all the sports—football, basketball, and track. At all times he has proved himself an able leader of boys as well as a splendid coach. Since he came to us in 1923, Sam Houston has had three T.I.A.A. championship teams, one in basketball and two in cross country. He has his own place in the heart of every one who knows him; with his experience as an athlete himself when a student at Washington and Lee and his years of coaching experience, he is the only one who could fill his place in building up teams that will cope with the best of them.

"Molly" Crawford in the short time he has been with us has come to be known as a good assistant coach and is doing valuable work in teaching classes in physical education. He was a student in Austin College at Sherman, and was a star athlete there; he was coaching athletics at San Angelo High School before he came to Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Joe Kirk who is a product of our own Sam Houston is Freshman coach. He was one of the best football players Sam Houston has ever produced; he was captain of the Bearkat eleven for two years. Joe is one more worthwhile addition to the Coaching staff and physical education department.

## *"T" Club*

CHARLIE BURRIS. . . . . *President*

CLYDE WHITE. . . . . *Vice-President*

MARSHALL RIX. . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

COACHES JONES, CRAWFORD, AND KIRK. . . . . *Sponsors*

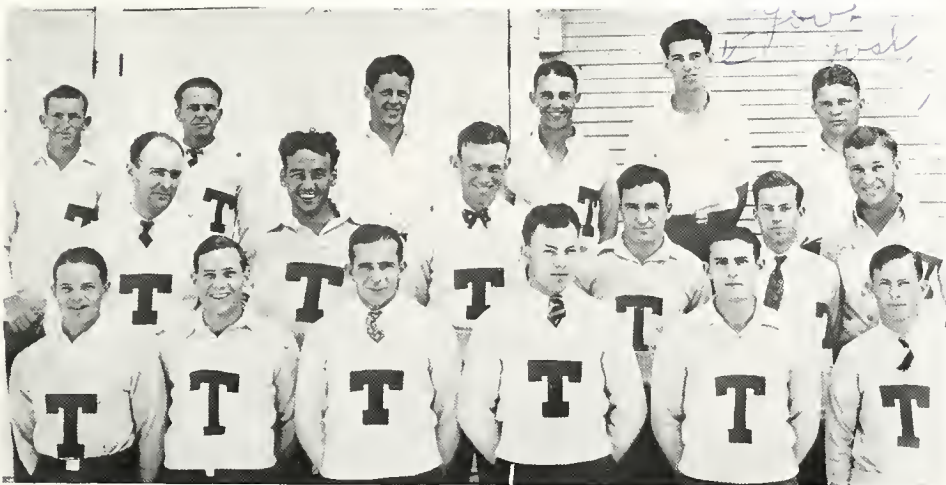
The "T" Club was again organized on the campus in the spring term. It consists of all men who have lettered in any form of athletics at Sam Houston State Teachers College, whether it be in football, basketball, tennis, cross country, track or baseball. It is rather a privilege to be a member of this distinguished group.

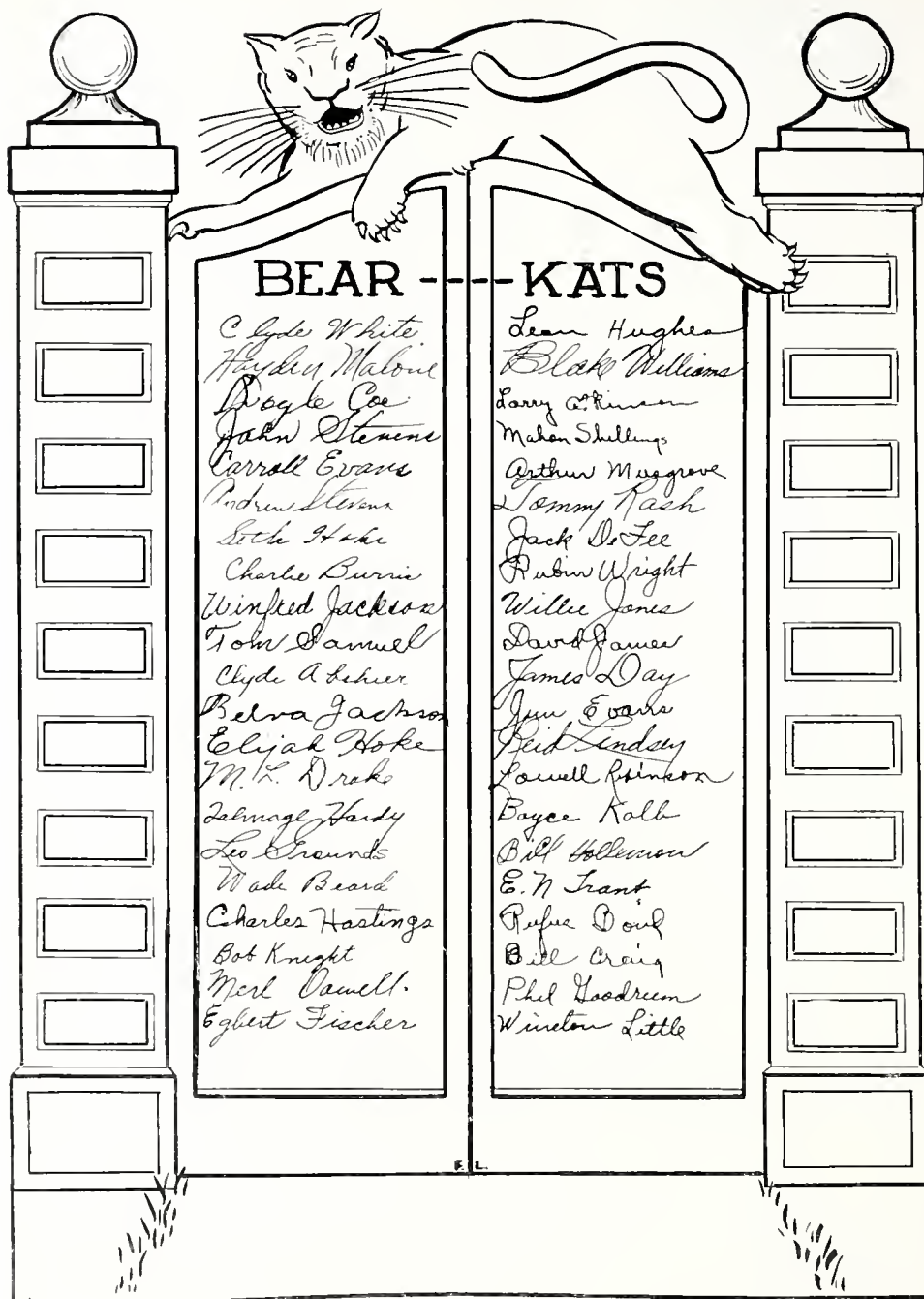
For the past two years this "T" Club has not been organized as a working body on Sam Houston campus, but this year much interest has been shown in carrying on the work of the club. With quite a number of the present members being freshmen, it ought to be in full swing for the coming season.

*Dear Edna:*

*Here's to you and your family  
and to the "T" Club.*

S. HOKE, HASTINGS, DRAKE, COE, SAMUEL, EVANS  
RIX, JACKSON, MALONE, BEARD, A. STEVENS, BURRIS  
HARDY, J. STEVENS, ABSHIER, GROUNDS, WHITE, E. HOKE





## BEAR -- KATS

Clyde White  
Harley Mabou  
Daggle Coe  
John Stevens  
Carroll Evans  
Andrew Stevens  
Loth Hake  
Charles Burnie  
Winifred Jackson  
Tom Samuel  
Clyde A. Behner  
Belva Jackson  
Elijah Hoke  
M. L. Drake  
Zalmage Hardy  
Leo Grounds  
Wade Beard  
Charles Hastings  
Bob Knight  
Merl Camell  
Egbert Fischer

Dean Hughes  
Blake Williams  
Larry O'Rourke  
Mahan Shilling  
Arthur Muggrove  
Tommy Nash  
Jack Do Fee  
Rubin Wright  
Willie Jones  
David James  
James Day  
Jimm E. O'Garra  
Geist Lindsey  
Lawell Rinkon  
Bayce Kalb  
Bill Hollomon  
E. N. Trant  
Rufus Doul  
Bill Craig  
Phil Goodreem  
Winston Little



# FOOTBALL



COE



DE FEE

## SAM HOUSTON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

### 1929 Football Results

CHARLIE BURRIS, *Captain*

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| <i>Team</i>       | <i>Place</i> | <i>Opponents</i> | <i>Sam Houston</i> |
|-------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Lon Morris        | Huntsville   | 2                | 19 ✓               |
| Rice Institute    | Houston      | 7                | 2 ✓                |
| Louisiana Normal  | Huntsville   | 6                | 26 ✓               |
| Centenary         | Shreveport   | 35               | 0 ✓                |
| A. C. C.          | Abilene      | 12               | 23 ✓               |
| E. T. S. T. C.    | Huntsville   | 0                | 18 ✓               |
| S. T. S. T. C.    | Huntsville   | 0                | 19 ✓               |
| N. T. S. T. C.    | Denton       | 6                | 6                  |
| Stephen F. Austin | Nacogdoches  | 14               | 12                 |
|                   |              | <u>82</u>        | <u>115</u>         |

#### LOUISIANA TEACHERS VS. SAM HOUSTON



## SAM HOUSTON vs. LON MORRIS

The fighting Sam Houston Bearkats clawed their way to 19 to 2 victory over the Lon Morris Junior College Bearkats in the first game of the season.

The felines started off with a rush when Coe, sensational Orange and white half-back, returned the kick-off from his own goal line through the entire Lon Morris eleven behind good interference on the part of his team-mates. Not satisfied with this, Coe a few minutes later, dashed around right end for 36 yards and the second touchdown of the game.

The black jerseyed warriors from Jacksonville suddenly decided that Coe needed watching and Sam Houston was unable to tally any more in the first half. The pistol shot at the half ended a Lon Morris drive that was acquiring serious proportions as the ball was resting on the 10 yard line and a few more plays would probably have resulted in a touchdown.

Lon Morris scored a safety when Rash, a center, tossed the ball over Coe who was preparing to punt from behind his goal line. Coe recovered the ball, but was tackled by a Lon Morris man back of the goal line.

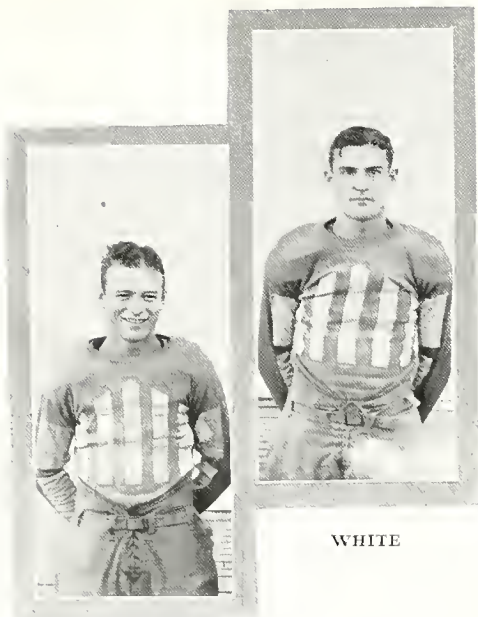
Burris played a marvelous game, bucking the line for considerable gains. He was the most consistent ground gainer through the line or off tackle. Knight, letter man of the previous year, showed why he was considered by many as all T. I. A. A. guard. He stopped many plays before they reached the scrimmage line and could be counted on to open a hole for the offense.

Jackson and Willenberg turned a nicely played game at wing positions. Some of the players who saw action for the first time on the Bearkat team were Lowe, Ramey, Willenberg, and Whitley.

While there was very little outstanding playing shown in the game the coordination of the

whole team and the strength of the reserves and freshmen gave promise of an outstanding team for Sam Houston.

It was attended by the largest crowd that ever witnessed an opening game in the history of the college. The game was not as fast as it might have been if the weather had been cooler.



KNIGHT

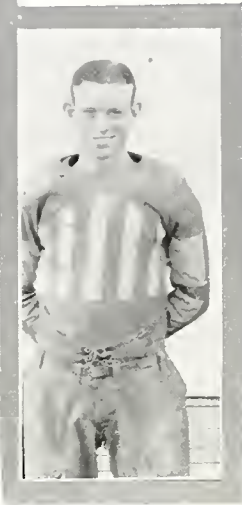
WHITE

HANNA CARRIES BALL FOR CENTENARY





RAMEY



MALONE

## SAM HOUSTON vs. RICE

The Rice Owls downed the fighting Sam Houston Bearkats in their annual battle, Saturday, October 5, by the score of 7 to 2. Never in all the years of competition between the two colleges have the teams been so evenly matched. The feathered tribe scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Lee of the Owls broke loose and scampered around left end for 45 yards and planted the ball behind the goal line for six points. A perfect drop-kick added another point to the score.

The Kats threatened in the first part of the second quarter. A long punt by Coe and a poor punt by Jones of Rice put the ball on the Rice 22 yard line. Coe skirted right end for 12 yards. Line bucks by Coe and Burris placed the ball on the 3 yard line and missed a first down by inches. The ball went over to Rice; and at this juncture, an Owl made the mistake of stepping out of the

end zone to punt, and the hustling Kats were awarded a safety.

The teams battled on almost even terms in the second half. The Owls were striving desperately to score, and so vicious was their assault on the Bearkat line that they smashed their way to the Sam Houston 6 yard line before they were repulsed. The Orange and White line made a splendid stand within the shadow of their own goal. The Owls hit the line again and again, but were stopped with little or no gain.

The game was witnessed by about five thousand spectators who were treated to some real football for this season of the year. The Felines played the whole game without the services of Jack De Fee, all T. I. A. A. center of last year. Tommy Rash and "Conroe" Whitley played commendable ball at the pivot post. Charlie Burris also played a good game until he was forced out of the game because of injuries to his knee.

Doyle Coe, fast cruising half, was also injured when he was fiercely beset by the vicious Owls in the last quarter, but recovered sufficiently to continue in the game. Playing under a cloudless sky both teams were hampered by the blazing sun which beat down on them mercilessly.

The sun had dipped below the horizon when the final whistle sounded.

IN THE SHADOW OF RICE'S GOAL LINE



## SAM HOUSTON vs. LOUISIANA NORMAL

After staking the Louisiana State Teachers College to a six point lead, the Bearkats flashed a remarkable offense and downed the Demons by the top-heavy score of 26 to 6.

Receiving the ball on the kick-off on their own 16 yard line, the Louisiana lads unleashed a bewildering overhead attack that carried the ball to the 2 yard line a few minutes after the game started. Here they resorted to line ramming tactics, but their efforts were fruitless. The Demons then went into a huddle; and on the first play after this, Cornish passed over the goal line to his teammate, Berry, for the first counter. The try for point, another pass, was knocked down.

Soon after this, the Bearkats obtained possession of the pigskin and carried it on a series of line plays to the Louisiana 16 yd. line. From this point, Coe went around right end for the first Bearkat score. So fast did Coe travel, not a Louisiana man could lay a finger on him. Coe failed to kick goal. The Bearkats kicked off and regained possession of the ball on a fumble. On the next play, Coe snared a pass and dashed 26 yds. to the 1 yd. line. Tambo Hardy carried the ball over on a center rush. The try for the extra point was successful, a pass, Coe to Jackson being complete.

After the kick-off the Louisiana passing team, Cornish to Berry, began functioning again; and on a series of passes and line plays, the Demon machine transported the leather to the 7 yd. line. Here the alert Felines intercepted a pass and returned the ball to mid-field. The teams battled on even terms for the rest of the third quarter. The Bearkat punting kept the ball in safe territory. With the return of Coe to the game in the fourth quarter, the Kats turned loose another offensive attack. Starting on his own 42 yd. line, Coe galloped around left end on a sweeping run and went out of bounds on the 22 yard line, a run of 36 yards. Taking the ball again, Coe set off in haste around right end for an 8 yd. gain, depositing the oval on the

### DAY PLUNGES OFF TACKLE



GROUNDS



STEVENS

14 yd. line. Giving the bewildered Demons no rest, Coe received the ball from center and was off on another of his speedy jaunts; and this time he went around left end for 14 yds. and a touchdown. Evans rammed the line for the extra point. Coe again took the ball and face around left end for the last touchdown.



W. JACKSON



C. EVANS

## SAM HOUSTON vs. CENTENARY

The fighting Barkats bowed gracefully to the Centenary Gentlemen for the third time in as many starts. The heavier line proved too much for the line that Sam Houston had to match it with. The weight of the reserves told heavily on the Sam Houston boys, and allowed the Louisiana gridsters to tire them down and score in the last of the second quarter and the last of the fourth quarter. In the first and third periods, when the Orange and White were fresh, or comparatively so, they more than held their larger opponents scoreless, and what is more, threatened to score on the highly touted Gentlemen.

In the first quarter Sam Houston kept Centenary backed up against their own goal line for the greater part of the period. A kicking duel between Hanna, of the Gents, and Day of the Barkats was the feature of the earlier part of the game. Day held a slight advantage in the punting.

The line play of Sam Houston held the highly touted Hanna helpless during the first and most of the second quarter. Willie Jones and Bob Knight took off honors in the defensive play. Time after time these two guards broke through to down the Centenary backs before they reached the line of scrimmage. Knight was taken from the game late in the first quarter.

In the last eight minutes of the second quarter the Gents scored three touchdowns. After a series of passes which placed the ball on Sam Houston's 8 yd. line, Welch carried the ball over the line for the first counter.

Passes featured the next two touchdowns, Centenary passing until they got the ball near the goal line when they resorted to line plunges to put the ball over.

The third quarter passed with Sam Houston on the offensive all the time. They clearly outplayed the Gents in this quarter. In the last quarter the Sam Houston boys outplayed the Centenary until the last four minutes of the game when the Louisiana team scored two touchdowns to complete the scoring.

### GENTS MAKE LEFT END RUN



## SAM HOUSTON vs. A.C.C.

Away out on the broad open spaces of West Texas the fighting Bearkats of Sam Houston downed the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College in one of the most important games of the 1929 season.

This was the first time in years that the Bearkats have subdued the Wildcats in a football game.

Last year the Wildcats wrecked Sam Houston's chances for a championship; this year the revenge was sweet and at the same time the Wildcats' chance to win in the T. I. A. A. was shaken. Last year the defeat by the A. C. C. boys marked the first defeat of a Sam Houston team on the Sam Houston field in three years.

The game started fast with Abilene furnishing the most action. Abilene kicked to Sam Houston who tried two line plays without success. After receiving the ball on their 40 yard line the Wildcats started a drive toward the Bearkat goal line. Under their own goal the Kats braced and with first down and six inches to go, the Bearkats held Abilene on the line for three thrusts; and on the fourth, Keys carried the ball over by inches for the first touchdown of the game. Keys missed the try for the extra point.

The second quarter started off with a bang. Coe, who had gone into the game in the first quarter, was wearing the Wildcats down with his long off-tackle slants. After ten minutes of play Coe took the ball, faked an end run and passed to Schillings for the extra point, putting Sam Houston in the lead. With forty five seconds to go in the second quarter, Coe passed 25 yards to Hardy, who fell across the goal line for a touchdown. The extra point was missed, leaving the score at the end of the half 13-6 in favor of Sam Houston.

In the third quarter Sam Houston roundly outplayed the A. C. C. team, but were unable to push over a counter. The ball was seldom in Sam Houston territory and never in scoring position.

Most of the play was near the goal line of the Wildcats, who narrowly averted several touchdowns.

Immediately after the fourth quarter the Wildcats took the offensive and quickly drove over their second touchdown. With the critical point in view the Sam Houston Bearkats literally swarmed through the Abilene



LOWE

B. JACKSON

FRESHMEN GAME BETWEEN HALVES





WILLENBERG



ABSHIER

#### SAM HOUSTON vs. A. C. C.—Continued

line and smothered the kicker before he could get off the try for point. The game featured the playing of "Flop" Jackson, at end, and Doyle Coe and Jimmy Day at the halfback positions. The speed of Coe and Day kept the A. C. C. secondary defense backed up to stop end runs, and allowed the Sam Houston backs to make gain after gain through the line.

"Dashing" Doyle Coe brought the stands to their feet several times with his long zig-zag runs. At one time he twisted and squirmed his way 45 yards before being brought down from behind. Jimmy Day stood out in particular when it came to stopping the opposing runners before they could reach the line of scrimmage. His educated toe took the Bearkats out of hot water several times.

#### SAM HOUSTON vs. COMMERCE

Playing on a water-soaked field, the Sam Houston Bearkats defeated the East Texas State Teachers College Lions by a score of 18 to 0. This victory put the Bearkats at the top of the T. I. A. A. list. The Felines did not even have to exert themselves to win, there being substitution made throughout the game. Jimmie Day, "Choc" Beard and "Boxhead" Evans took care of the ball-toting for the Sam Houston lads.

Starting off with a rush, the Bearkats scored twice in the initial quarter. After two attempts at the line on the 20 yd. marker, Beard went around the right end on a lateral pass play for the first touchdown. The try for point was a failure.

A few minutes later the Bearkats and the Lions backed up on their own 20 yd. marker again. On the first play the slippery ball shot out of the hand of the Lion's backfield man as he hit the line, and flew into the outstretched arms of Willenberg, who ran 20 yards for the second touchdown. The try for point was a failure.

Not once did the Lions threaten in the first half, the substitutes holding them safely. Coe did not get to function, though he did go in for one down in the last quarter.



## SAM HOUSTON vs. COMMERCE—Continued

The Bearkats had the Lions with their backs to their own goal during nearly all of the second half, but were unable to cross the pay-line more than one time. A pass with Love on the receiving end put the ball on the 21 yd. line. On the next play another pass, which Collier snared and then ran about 10 yards, accounted for the last touch-down. The try for point again failed.

In the last quarter, England of the visitors got away and cruised around right end for 19 yards for the visitors only real gain of the afternoon.

The wet, slippery ball made punting and passing a misery for both teams. The visitors got off a few bad punts and had one blocked by Schillings.

This was the first game in which Coe did not play, and it proved that Sam Houston did not have to have a one man team. Wade Beard stepped in and filled his shoes in a way that was a pleasure to see. Evans was at his best in this game, ramming the line for gain after gain. Only once or twice was he stopped with less than a five or six yard gain. Willenberg played a bang-up game at end, smearing play after play before they could reach the line of scrimmage.

## SAM HOUSTON vs. SOUTH TEXAS TEACHERS

On Armistice Day before the largest crowd of the season, the Bearkats ran roughshod over the Texas College of Arts and Industries' Javelinas from Kingsville, by a score of 19 to 0.

The Javelinas threatened in the first part of the game, making its first down on the 21 yard line. Here the ball took a reverse however. On the next four plays, the Bearkats set the Hogs back for a 25 yard loss and the ball went over to the Bearkats on their own 47 yard line. Day and Beard carried the ball to the 33 yard line. White got loose through right tackle for 14 yards. Day took the pigskin on a lateral pass and raced around left end for a touchdown. Charlie Burris' kick went wide.

GENTS MAKE END RUN



RASH



JAMES

On a fumble a little later the Hogs secured possession on the Sam Houston 47 yard line. They immediately became demons and slashed and passed their way down the field. On three more line plays the Kingsville lads toted the leather to a prominent position on the 7 yd. line. Here calam-



WRIGHT



DAY

## SAM HOUSTON vs. SOUTH TEXAS TEACHERS—Continued

ity befell the Javelina aggregation as on the next play the Hog back fumbled and a Bearkat recovered. A punt placed the ball well out of danger. Coe went into the game, but the Javelinas were waiting for him. Toward the end of the period Coe got away on a 22 yard end run.

Coming back fresh in the third quarter the Bearkats scored their second touchdown. Gaining headway with every down, the Kats offensive machine, though hampered by the mud, began functioning. Day, White, and Beard brought the ball to the pay line for six points. A pass with Day on the receiving end accounted for the extra point. The Bearkats received and returned the ball to the 40 yard line. Beard electrified the spectators with a thrilling run through the entire Javelina team

for 57 yards and a supposed touchdown; but Timekeeper Berry thought otherwise and called the play back, much to the disappointment of the fans. Berry avowed that a Sam Houston player was guilty of clipping a Hog from the rear. In the last quarter Coe went around right end for 12 yards. A penalty and two line bucks netted a first down. Coe again took a yearning to travel, and this run and two more line bucks, and the ball was residing peacefully on the 26 yard line. Coe took a lateral pass from Beard and sallied forth around left end for a touchdown with a Javelina embracing him around his legs. The game ended with another Javelina drive.

## SAM HOUSTON vs. DENTON

Before the largest crowd to ever witness a football game on the Denton field, the Sam Houston Bearkats and the North Texas State Teacher College Eagles of Denton battled to a 6-6 deadlock on November 18. The game was fast and replete with thrills from start to finish.

The Eagles tallied their touchdown in the first period. Getting the ball in midfield as a result of long punt by

Freeman, who carries dynamite in his right leg, the North Texas Teachers moved down the field on line plays, penalties, and what not. On two line bucks Cowley made it a first down on the 14 yard line. From this point Richards took the ball around on an end play for a touchdown.

SAM HOUSTON BLOCKS KICK BY A. C. C.



## SAM HOUSTON vs DENTON—Continued

The first two periods were featured by the scintillating work of "Flop" Jackson at end, who played one of the best games of his life. Jackson was in nearly every play and many were the feathers that he plucked from ambitious Eagles. In the last part of the second period the Bearkat offensive machine transported the inflated leather to the 22 yd. line. On the next play on a fake pass, Coe heaved the ball over the goal line to Jackson who was all alone and waiting for the ball. Jackson made a desperate try for the ball but it was too high and slid off the tips of his fingers.

The lines of both teams did gallant work, but the Sam Houston line proved the more solid when the goal was threatened. Time and again did the Orange and White forward wall smother plays and throw the black jerseyed Eagles for losses. The giant London played a wonderful game at tackle for the North Texan lads. The work of Cowley, the punting of Freeman and brilliant playing at end of Richards all deserve mention.

In the Bearkat rear cordon "Gentleman" Jimmy Day and Doyle Coe did most of the ball toting. Day played one of his usual good games and was the leading ground gainer for Sam Houston. Coe played brilliantly and saved the game for the Bearkats when he brought down an Eagle who was goalward bound with the pigskin tucked under his arm. Coe got him on the five yard line.

The Bearkat touchdown came in the third quarter when Coe hurled a pass to Jackson who galloped all the way to the 8 yd. line before being stopped. Day cut off right tackle for 5 yds., but was stopped at guard on the next play for no gain. Evans advanced 2 yds. over right guard on the next play. Hardy took the ball and, behind the great bulk of Jack De Fee, pushed over the six points. On the try for the extra point, a pass, Coe to Evans, was completed, but Evans

FRESHMAN STRUGGLE



BEARD

SCHILLINGS

was downed a foot from the line which would have meant victory for Sam Houston.

The Eagles made a desperate drive in the last quarter that brought the ball to the 4 yd. line, first down, goal to go, and one minute to play. Drop kick attempted by Denton was wide. The ball was brought back as the game ended.



T. HARDY



W. JONES

## SAM HOUSTON VS. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

In the most heartbreaking game for Sam Houston and the biggest upset in the T.I.A.A. play-off Stephen F. Austin came out with the long end of a 14 to 12 score in the annual battle between the two schools on Thanksgiving day.

The Bearkats scored twice in the second quarter. The first counter came as a result of a long drive down the field, Coe carrying the ball over for the six points. The try for the extra point, a pass from Burris to Day was incomplete. A few minutes later the Bearkats secured possession of the ball on the Lumberjacks 32 yd. line. On the first play Coe went through the line for a touchdown. Burris' kick for the extra point was wide.

The Axmen made a remarkable comeback in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns and kick both points before the bewildered Bearkats knew what was happening. The

first counter was early in the fourth quarter. A long pass and a series of line bucks carried the ball to the 1 yard line where it was carried over on the next play. The try for point was successful.

The second Stephen F. Austin touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when a punt was blocked near their goal line. In the resulting scuffle for the ball it was knocked over the Jack line, where Nacogdoches covered it. A place kick added another point to the score.

Coe was highlight of the Bearkat offense, making both touchdowns and playing a splendid game on the defense. Ramey starred in the line for the Sam Houston team until he was taken from the game because of injuries.

It was a disheartening loss for the Bearkats and a tough break for them as it knocked them for the head of the T. I. A. A. contenders and placed them in a tie for third place.

The worst part about the defeat was that after playing through the hardest schedule in the history of the school, and winning two games they were supposed to lose, the Bearkats lost the final game of the season to a team that had not won a game in the whole season, and had tied only one. They had lost to two or three Junior colleges.

## LUMBERJACKS VS. BEARKATS



## SAM HOUSTON RESERVES

Winning only one game out of five played, the Sam Houston reserves finished the hardest schedule that has ever been played by the scrubs. The destinies of these lowly men were in the hands of Joe Kirk, the newly appointed freshman coach.

The first game was lost to Allen Academy by a score of 49-0. It was not a surprise to the boys, as their ranks had been weakened by men taken for varsity squad.

The second game was lost to the Houston Junior College Cougars of Houston. Early in the third quarter Red Porter got through the line for the first touchdown. After a comeback the Reserves let down in the last quarter to let Porter sneak through the center of the line for the second touchdown. Final results of the game were: Sam Houston 0, Houston Junior College 13.

In the last game played on Pritchett field the Blinn Memorial College scored three touchdowns on the Reserves, to make the record of three straight defeats for the kittens. In a return game the reserves ran wild with passes to defeat the Cougars, 6-0. The Sam Houston men relied almost entirely on passes, making over forty tosses and completing twelve of them.

The Reserves were decisively defeated in the last game of the season by Blinn Memorial College. The score was 25-0. The Blinn men walked over the Reserves at the Brenham High School field without giving them a chance to score.

Captain John Ager was the outstanding player of the Reserves and was probably the best center in the Scrub and Junior College circles. Clyde White played good ball for the Scrubs the earlier part of the season but was transferred to the varsity squad. Joe Lyle played good ball at the half-back position. Due to the changes which were constantly made in the line-up the chances of a man starring in the Reserve games were nil.

1ST. ROW: COLLIER, WHITE, SCHILLINGS, BURRIS, CAPT., JAMES, HARDY, WILLENBERG  
2ND. ROW: DAY, ABSHIER, ALLEN, C. EVANS, WHITLEY, WRIGHT, KNIGHT, W. JACKSON  
3RD. ROW: LOVE, BEARD, J. EVANS, CAMP, MUSGROVE, JONES, LOWE, MALONE, ROGERS  
4TH. ROW: COACH JONES, COACH KIRK, ADAMSON, SHIELDS, RAMEY, B. JACKSON, AGER,  
DE FEE, COE, RASH, COACH CRAWFORD



*It has been a joy to know you  
your friendship will be a great help  
I wish you would be a friend  
and help that team to win!*  
E.H. 5-11

## SAM HOUSTON MARCH

*Oh lift your voices in triumph,  
All ye whose hearts are faithful,  
To S. H. S. T. C.  
Come raise the standard we follow,  
The white and golden banner,  
And cheer, yes, cheer,  
The flag which leads to victory.  
With valor unflagging,  
We never give up fighting,  
Until the game is won,  
In our team we trust,  
Our foes will bite the dust,  
For who can down the spirit of Sam Houston?*

—MRS. CLAIRE ASHFORD ERNST



## Basketball



COE



LINDSEY

After dropping two straight games to the Texas Aggies the Sam Houston Bearkat basketball team met the Rice Owls in Houston to lose one of the engagements and to play rings around the feathered folks to win the other game. Hayden Malone, Coe and Sonny Boy Wiggins played outstanding ball in this game. Malone was considered, by the sportsmen present, to be the best player on the floor. Jackson showed up well at guard.

In the next game the Triangles defeated the Sam Houston hoop artists. The Bearkats were snowed under a 38-19 score. Hollybrock, former Texas University star and holder of the Southwestern Conference scoring record, was the big pain for the Orange and White. He scored 22 points for high man of the evening. "Swede" Hardy, former Sam Houston star was the best bet from a defense viewpoint. He covered Coe so well that the Dayton flash scored only three

points. Wiggins of Sam Houston was second in scoring honors with 9 points.

In the first twin bill at home the Bearkats split with the Centenary Gentlemen, taking the first game, 25 to 24, and losing the second, 34 to 20. The first game was packed with action, the lead going from first one side to the other. The first half ended with the score tied at 11 all. In the last thirty seconds Centenary was leading, 24 to 23. Wiggins drew a penalty and two free throws, which he made good to win the game. There were no Sam Houston stars while Nolan was Centenary's best bet.

In the second game it was all Centenary. From the first the Gentlemen stepped in the lead and kept there for the entire game. About the middle of the second half it seemed as if the Kats would overhaul the Gents, but it was only a spurt and the visitors soon pulled hopelessly to the front. Nolan was high point man for the affair with 12 points.

Taking the A. & M. Farmers by surprise the Sam Houston Bearkats gave them a trimming in both games played on the local court. The scores were, Sam Houston 26; A. & M. 19; Sam Houston 21; A. & M. 15.

"HAPPY" MAKES DIFFICULT SHOT



## Basketball

Coe found his old form in the first game and ran wild to ring up nine goals from the floor to score 18 points for honors of the first evening. Both games were closely contested, the Aggies handling the ball well but being unable to put it through the hoop. The defenses of both teams were working exceptionally well, all shots being taken from beyond the foul circle. In the second game Lindsey starred for Sam Houston in the scoring part of the game. He sank four long shorts and one free goal for high honors. Lindsey also played an outstanding game at guard. The scores in both games were tied at the half.

In the first T. I. A. A. games of the season Sam Houston bowed to one of the most powerful teams in the conference. Commerce administered two sound drubbings to the Orange and White men on the local court. The scores were: Commerce 42; Sam Houston 32; Commerce 52; Sam Houston 29.

Playing a good, clean brand of basketball the Commerce lads showed just why they were runner-up to Daniel Baker last year. The two Stringer brothers were the poison the Bearkats could not handle. H. Stringer counted 18 times in the first game and 17 times in the second. In both games the Bearkats pushed up near the visitors within a few minutes of the game's end but falling way behind in the final few minutes.

In a dual conference with Daniel Baker, January 28 and 29, the Sam Houston Bearkats split the bill, dropping the first game to the Goats by a 31 to 26 count but grabbing the second contest 30 to 29. In the final game Wiggins, big freshman from Buffalo, took off high scoring honors.

The following Monday and Tuesday the Bearkats divided games with the strong Denton Eagles. The scores were: Denton 25, Sam Houston 20; Denton 25, Sam Houston 28. In the first game Sam Houston scored first but was never in the lead again. The Denton aggregation,

RASH PREPARES TO SINK ONE



using a delayed offense and getting the tip-off every time, swept down to score goal after goal. Trailing far behind in the closing minutes of the game, the Bearkats rallied and went on a scoring rampage to make the game close. Jackson led the rally with wonderful floorwork and goal shooting.



MALONE



W. JACKSON

## Basketball

*Remember the Bear into 1910  
by you in history. "and so on to 1910.  
making a career of Ramey.*



RAMEY



WIGGINS

In the second game the Kats played one of the best games of the season, taking the lead in scoring from the first and never allowing the Eagles to catch up. Unable to use their delayed offense the Denton team were trailing eleven points in the last few minutes but put up a scoring rally to close up the lead. Malone and Ramey, the tall ones for Sam Houston featured the last game, playing over the heads of the helpless Eagles.

In the first road games the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks soundly trounced the Bearkats in a pair of games played in Nacogdoches February 10 and 11. The scores were: Lumberjacks 41, Sam Houston 26; Lumberjacks 34, Sam Houston 31.

The Kats started the first game in a satisfactory manner and were leading by two points at the half. This lead, however, was not sufficient and the Jacks drew out ahead.

On the second night the Bearkats trailed by one point with but seconds to play, the score being 30-29, when Donnell sunk two baskets in rapid succession to chase what hopes Sam Houston may have had. Donnell was the big pain in the neck for the Bearkats in the last game.

Hargrove, Bearkat freshman forward from Buna, showed up well in the last game.

For the first time in sixteen starts the Bearkats emerged victorious in the second game with the Commerce Lions. February 18 and 19 at Commerce. Both games were bitterly fought with brilliant passing attacks. The scores were: Commerce 33, Sam Houston 20; Commerce 24, Sam Houston 30.

COE SHOOTS ONE



## Basketball

In the first game the Lions got off to a nine point lead before the Bearkats scored. Led by O. Stringer, the Lions kept piling up points and at one time the score stood at 16-2 in favor of East Texas. Five points was the nearest the Sam Houston players got to the high scoring Commerce quintet.

The second game was a nightmare for the Lions—it knocked them from first place in the conference into a tie for third place. The Kats' lead was never overcome by the Lions and was tied only once at 11 all. The defense of the Bearkats was working so well that the Lions scored only one field goal in the first half and only four in the entire game. Lindsey starred with his guarding and offensive play.

In the closing games of the season the Sam Houston Bearkats pulled the unexpected and downed the Lumberjacks both games by the scores of 36-37 and 29-32. Both games were packed with thrills, there seldom being more than three or four points difference in the game.

The first game was one of the best ever witnessed on the local court and required a five minute extra session to determine the victor. The Kats came through in this extra period to score two field goals while the Jacks were able to score only one field goal and a free toss.

Grabbing the lead at the beginning of the first game the Boches boys got off to a flying start, but the offense of the Bearkats was working and they overhauled the Jacks just before the half ended, the score being 21 to 20. Donnell sunk a long one to leave the Jacks one point in the lead at the half. Donnell flopped in five field goals in the first half.

In the beginning of the second half the Kats overcame the lead of the Lumberjacks and from then until the end of the extra period some of the best basketball that has ever been exhibited on the local floor, was played by both teams. McKewan dropped in a gift shot in the last

20 seconds to tie the game. The Jacks could not stand the pace in the extra period and left the Bearkats winners.



J. STEVENS



C. EVANS

MALONE PASSES TO COE



## Basketball



RASH



HARGROVE

The second game was not quite so hectic as the first but it had its interesting moments. The Kats grabbed the lead at the start and were forced to relinquish it only once in the game. The score at the end of the first half stood at 17-12 in favor of the Bearkats.

In the second half the game became rough, seven men leaving the floor on fouls. There was a total of 36 fouls called in the game, taking four Sam Houston men and three Stephen F. Austin men from the court. Coe was high for Sam Houston with 10 points. Donnell was high point man of the Game with a total of 15 counters.

Sam Houston finished the season with an average of .417 the highest in several years. The team of this year was the tallest team that has ever represented Sam Houston. There were four men on the squad that topped six feet, and several more who neared that mark.

Besides Coe, Malone, Jackson, Stevens, Rash, and Evans, letter men of the preceding

year, there were freshmen Hargrove and Wiggins, individual players of last year's invitation tournament; Ramey, left-handed forward and center of the district winning Grapeland team, Lindsey, reserve player of last year, and Jones, to bolster the squad. While the material for a team was good this year most of it was inexperienced. From all indications there will be a winning team at Sam Houston for the next two or three years.

THE FISH SHOW THAT THEY PLAY BASKETBALL TOO



## *Basketball Schedule*

| Date    | School            | Place           | Sam Houston | Opponents |
|---------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------|
| Dec. 13 | A. and M.         | College Station | 18          | 42        |
| Dec. 14 | A. and M.         | College Station | 22          | 26        |
| Dec. 19 | Rice              | Houston         | 25          | 35        |
| Dec. 20 | Rice              | Houston         | 26          | 18        |
| Jan. 3  | Rice              | Huntsville      | 24          | 45        |
| Jan. 8  | Centenary         | Huntsville      | 25          | 24        |
| Jan. 9  | Centenary         | Huntsville      | 20          | 34        |
| Jan. 13 | Triangles         | Houston         | 19          | 38        |
| Jan. 17 | A. and M.         | Huntsville      | 26          | 19        |
| Jan. 18 | A. and M.         | Huntsville      | 21          | 15        |
| Jan. 20 | East Texas        | Huntsville      | 42          | 32        |
| Jan. 21 | East Texas        | Huntsville      | 52          | 29        |
| Jan. 27 | Daniel Baker      | Huntsville      | 26          | 31        |
| Jan. 28 | Daniel Baker      | Huntsville      | 30          | 29        |
| Feb. 3  | Denton            | Huntsville      | 20          | 25        |
| Feb. 4  | Denton            | Huntsville      | 28          | 25        |
| Feb. 10 | Stephen F. Austin | Nacogdoches     | 26          | 46        |
| Feb. 11 | Stephen F. Austin | Nacogdoches     | 31          | 34        |
| Feb. 17 | East Texas        | Commerce        | 20          | 33        |
| Feb. 18 | East Texas        | Commerce        | 30          | 24        |
| March 3 | Stephen F. Austin | Huntsville      | 37          | 36        |
| March 4 | Stephen F. Austin | Huntsville      | 32          | 29        |

MCKENZIE, WIGGINS, MALONE, RAMEY, RASH  
COE, JONES, HARGROVE  
STEVENS, CURTIS, EVANS



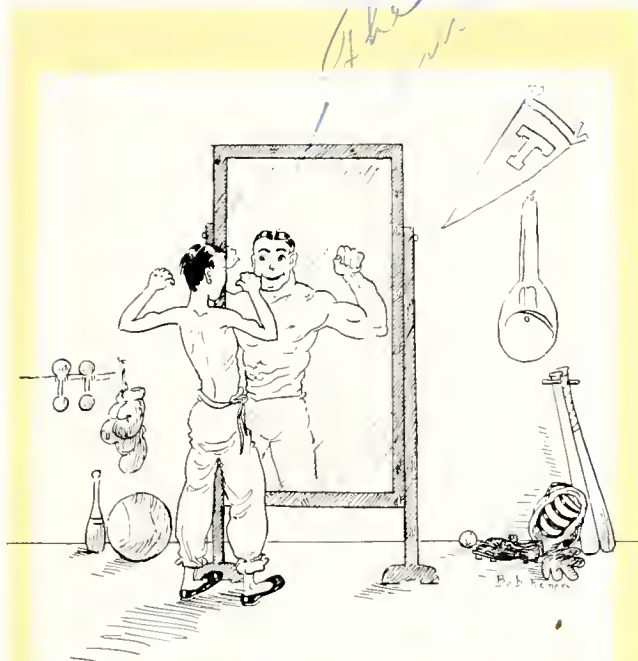
## *Freshman Basketball*

For the first time in the history of Sam Houston State Teachers College a Freshman basketball team was formed with Fish Coach Kirk in charge. Due to the fact that freshmen were still eligible for T. I. A. A. competition this year, the team was not as strong as it might have been, for several freshmen played with the Varsity. However, the team was still strong enough to have a winning season.

The schedule was well rounded out with several high schools played, Houston Junior College and Allen Academy with home and home games, and a three game match with the Sam Houston Reserves. All the high school games played were won, and also the Houston Junior College series, but the Allen Academy and Reserve games were lost. All of the games were closely played and good sportsmanship was exhibited in the contests. With the freshmen ineligible next year, the dope points to a strong Kub Kat team.

BARDEN, LOVE, RODGERS, SHIELDS, COACH KIRK  
BUNTING, MIDDLETON, SMITH, TADLOCK





## OTHER ATHLETICS

## Baseball



BOND WARMS UP

The Bearkat baseball team started the season off with the Houston Lighting and Power Company, a practice game which they lost 12-4. The game was featured by the pitching of Craig, freshman pitcher for Sam Houston. Craig allowed three hits and one run in the first six innings. With the score at 1-1 at the beginning of the seventh the Bearkats suffered a letdown and the Houston men scored 11 runs in the seventh and eighth innings to put the

game on ice. For the Bearkats Holleman was leading in the batting game with a single, a two-bagger, and a triple.

In the second practice game the Bearkats' stickmen defeated the Sinclair Oilers 17-7. The game was featured by the work of the men with the timber slapping the three Houston pitchers for the thirteen hits which together with some wild pitches ran the total score up to 17. In the box Craig showed up well with only a short break in the second inning when the visitors scored three runs. Malone and Holleman each collected three hits, followed closely by Craig with a double and a triple.

In the first T. I. A. A. games of the season the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks took the Bearkats down in a two game series. The score in the first was 2-1. Craig pitched winning ball as the two scores of Nacogdoches were unearned ones. In the second game the lumberjacks chased Little to the showers and fell on the offerings of Bond for a total of ten runs. The Bearkats were able to pick up only one run.

From Nacogdoches the Sam Houston nine went to Commerce where they split with the strong East Texas Lions, the Bearkats taking the first game, 4-2 and the Lions the second game, 11-3.

Playing without Jackson in the infield the Kats lost two games to Marshall Junior College. The scores were 8-3 and 7-6.

GOODRUM

RASH

TRANT

BOYETTE

HOLLEMAN

LITTLE



## Baseball

With eleven errors staring the Sam Houston fielders in the face the Commerce Lions won the first game of the second series 12-3. Malone carried off the swatting honors of the Sam Houston team with two hits in three times at bat. Craig and Little hurled good ball in this first game allowing only eight hits, the other scores being made on errors.

In the second game the Sam Houston pitchers held the Lions to four hits and two scores. Trant, Bond, and Craig pitched for Sam Houston. Sam Houston

made 11 hits and 5 runs in this encounter. Kolb, left-handed batter for Sam Houston took hitting honors with two three base smashes and a double.

In a double header for the closing games of the season the Sam Houston nine dropped two games to the Daniel Baker Hillbillies. The first game was a walkover for the Goats. Little started in the box for the Kats and for the first inning held them without a hit. In the second canto the Baker boys found their range and began to drop the ball far out in the outfield. In an attempt to stop the wholesale hits Craig was sent in for Little. Craig lasted less than an inning. Rash was called from first sack to take up the hillock duties. He was knocked out in the same period. In the disastrous second period the Daniel Baker boys stepped on the counter eleven times. Robinson took up the duties of the delivering part of the game and allowed five runs in the remainder of the game. Sam Houston scored six runs in the first, sixth, and seventh innings.

The second game was a much closer affair. Robinson continued to serve up offerings to the Goat batmen. Scoring one run in the first inning Robinson held the Daniel Baker men scoreless in the first four innings. Trant was sent in to finish the game at the fifth inning. Before the visitors could be retired they had circled the bases six times to put the game on ice. Little finished the game without permitting a runner to reach third base. Kolb and Captain Hayden Malone were the only ones to find Howe, Daniel Baker pitcher, for hits.

Men winning numerals were: Bond, Little, Craig, L. Robinson, Jackson, Rash, Boyette, Malone (captain), Kolb, Goodrum, and Holleman.



TRANT SLIPS A CURVE

MALONE

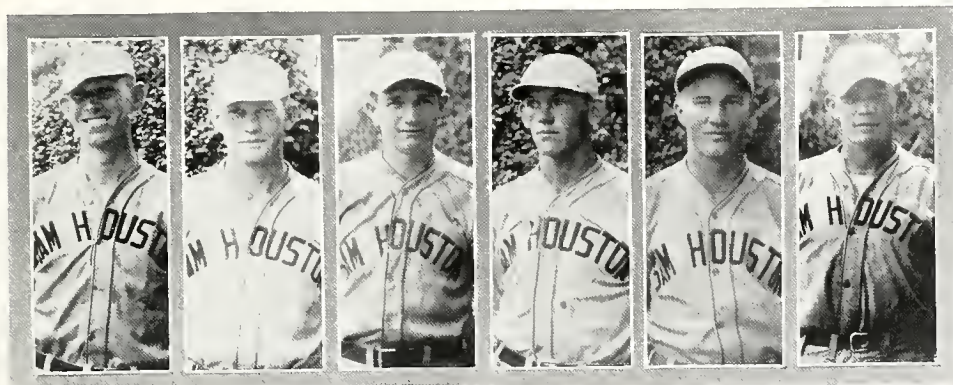
ROBINSON

KOLB

JACKSON

BOND

CRAIG



## Track



THE END OF A TOUGH RACE

Though not winning the conference title, the Sam Houston track team of 1929 met with fair success, winning two dual meets out of a possible four and capturing second honors in the T.I.A.A. meet at San Marcos.

The Orange and White squad participated in seven meets during the season: four dual events with the following teams: Houston Junior College, Daniel Baker College, Abilene Christian College, and Stephen F. Austin; the South-

west Louisiana Relays at LaFayette, Louisiana; a triangular meet at Natchitoches, Louisiana, including Louisiana Normal, Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston; and the final state meet at San Marcos, which involved all the T.I.A.A. institutions.

The initial competition of the season came in a dual meet with Houston Junior College at Pritchett Field. The Bearkats decisively defeated the Houston track team by a one-sided score of 117 to 8. The Cougars managed to eke out one first and a second place in the shot put and the quarter mile respectively, the remaining honors being taken by the Sam Houston team.

The Southwest Louisiana Relay Carnival was the first real test of the Bearkat Thinly Clads. In this relay event, Sam Houston failed to take a first place, but came off with two seconds and a third. In the medley relay, the Orange and White quartette of John Stevens, Doyle Coe, Andrew Stevens and Charles Hastings placed second. The four forty relay team of John Stevens, Doyle Coe, James Day and Charlie Burris also took second place. Coe placed third in the pole vault.

BURRIS, CAPT.

J. STEVENS

DRAKE

GIBSON

COE



The Stephen F. Austin College Lumberjacks were the next foes to oppose the Bearkats. This was in a dual meet staged at Pritchett Field. The Sam Houston Thinly Clads were right from the beginning and clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Axmen. Coe, Burris, Drake, and Hastings showed to advantage by copping first places, as well as seconds and thirds. By taking thirteen out of a possible fifteen first places, the Orange and White stood far out in the lead, the final score being: Sam Houston,  $94\frac{1}{2}$ ; Stephen F. Austin,  $35\frac{1}{2}$



DRAKE GOES OVER

Louisiana State Normal and Stephen F. Austin were the rivals of the Sam Houston Team in a triangular event staged at Natchitoches, Louisiana. The Normalites won this meet by the narrow margin of three points, the Louisiana institution collecting  $56\frac{1}{2}$  points to  $53\frac{1}{2}$  for Sam Houston. The lumberjacks scored 21 points in the meet.

Abilene Christian College next engaged the home team in a dual meet at the local track. The Wildcats were easily the victors, scoring 76 points to  $40\frac{1}{2}$  for the Orange and White. Stevens of Abilene proved his versatility in the track and field pastime by winning first place in both the low hurdles and the broad jump.

The next opposition was the Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood, who came to Huntsville and engaged the Bearkats in a dual affair at the local field. By making a clean sweep of the distance and middle distance races and placing regularly in the other events, the Goats captured the meet with  $65\frac{1}{2}$  points to their credit, while the home squad could gather but  $51\frac{1}{2}$  points.

HASTINGS

HUGHES

MARTIN

NEY

A. STEVENS





A. C. C. WINS HUNDRED BY A HAIR

The Sam Houston track schedule was climaxed by the T.I.A.A. meet at San Marcos, May 10 and 11. The Bearkats finished second with  $24\frac{1}{2}$  points, the championship bunting going to the strong Abilene Christian College Wildcats, who scored 64 points.

In this meet Sam Houston won first in only two events, the 220 yard dash and the two mile. Enough second, third and fourth places gave the Orange and White second place in the meet. Coe won first in the 220, and second place in the 100 yard dash. Burris won second

in the 440 yard dash and third in the javelin; Hastings won first in the two mile; J. Stevens third in the 440; Drake tied for second in the pole vault; Hughes placed third in the shot-put.

Outstanding performers and lettermen for the Orange and White during the season for '29 were Doyle Coe in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Captain Charlie Burris in the 440 yard dash and the javelin; John Stevens in the quarter mile and the mile relay; Charles Hastings in the two mile; Marvin Drake in the pole vault and high jump; and Leon Hughes in the shot-put. Other men receiving the coveted "T" and their events were Andrew Stevens in the half mile; Larry Atkinson in the high hurdles; Seth Hoke in the broad jump and the low hurdles; and Tom Samuel in the mile and two mile. Men who did not receive their numerals and are deserving of mention for their efforts on the squad are Jacque May, Ray Martin, Blake Williams, Monroe Gibson, and Glover La Rue.

With four exceptions, all these men will be back to uphold the Orange and White in 1930. With the additional strength gained by a host of freshmen aspirants, the Sam Houston track team of the current season should go far in their bid for the T. I. A. A. title.

ATKINSON

WILLIAMS

HOKE

SAMUEL

LA RUE



## *Tennis*

Tennis, which is a minor sport on the campus, is beginning to gain more popularity. This year we had eight contestants to choose from. We started the season with a four-man team consisting of Merl Dowell, Leonard Walker, Egbert Fischer, and Philip Whitley.

The first match was on the home court, but due to rains, the match had to be played in the boy's Gym. Daniel Baker won the match by a two out of three series. Since Daniel Baker brought only a two-man team, Merl Dowell and Leonard Walker fought for the Orange and White colors.

Three weeks later, we made a road trip to Nacogdoches, Marshall, and Shreveport. At Nacogdoches we fought hard, but the Lumberjack racqueteers were too competent and downed the Sam Houston squad by three out of five matches. The following day we played Marshall Junior College, and in this match the Orange and White Bearkats won the series by three out of three matches. Centenary were certainly tough customers, and they turned the tables by winning three straight sets.

Two weeks later the Bearkats netsters met the Lumberjacks on the home court. Andy Smith, the strong Lumberjack single's star, defeated Merl Dowell in the deciding match. This gave Nacogdoches the victory by winning three out of five series.

Then came the most exciting match of all, the T. I. A. A. State Meet, held in Austin. On Thursday morning, May 9, Merl Dowell, Egbert Fischer, Carl Young, Raymond Adams, and Coach W. W. Lee, left for Austin, where the meet was to begin the following day. The Singles matches did not show up as well as the doubles matches. Our first doubles team went as far as the quarter-finals, where the Daniel Baker team defeated us after a hard battle of three sets.

Two men of this year's tennis team lettered, they were Merl Dowell and Egbert Fischer. The team owes most of its victories to their coach, W. W. Lee, whose excellent knowledge of rules and technical plays aided them in one of the best seasons in the history of the College. Next year we hope for even a better team and will try to bring more victories than those of last season.

COACH LEE   ADAMS   DOWELL   YOUNG   TEMPLE   FISCHER   BUNTING





WEATHERLY



WHITLEY

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

Because of the increasing demand for trained teachers in Physical Education in the schools of Texas, the college made it possible for students to major in Physical Education. Theory courses are offered in the various sports in which technique rules and methods of teaching are stressed.

Courses are also offered by the department in correctives, playground methods, First Aid in Emergencies, History of Physical Education, Camp Fire, and Folk Dancing. The following girls have majors in Physical Education:

LELA BRANNEN  
JOYCE COCHRAN  
MYRTLE DISHONGH  
SUSANNA GARRISON  
MRS. ALEENE HADDON  
MARY LOUISE HOPKINS  
SHERMIE LOU JOHNSON  
MARY OATTS  
MABEL REBECCA WINSTON

ANGELLE ORSAG  
MAE PERKINS  
SALLY STEVENS  
ANN STEWART  
MARGARET SWITZER  
ODELL WEATHERLY  
WILLOA WEST  
LOUISE WHITLEY

## ARCHERY AND TENNIKOITS

These two sports have recently been added to the program. Archery has proved to be especially valuable for those who because of physical handicaps are unable to take part in strenuous activities. The college boys have also been keenly interested in this sport. A tournament was held during the summer between the best shots of the boys and girls in which the boys proved their superiority.

## CORRECTIVE GYMNASTICS

Every Freshman girl who does not pass a satisfactory posture or good body mechanics examination is required to take correctives. By means of a silhouettegraph every girl is shown a picture of her posture and suggestions for her improvement are made. In class work the girls are divided into groups according to their postural defects and exercises for correction are given.

### P. E. MAJORS



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

A great variety of sports and activities is offered by the Physical Education Department for women in order to promote Physical Education for the many, rather than Physical straining for the few.

### SOCCER FOOTBALL

Class tournaments are held every Fall in this sport. This Fall a good deal of individual skill and team work was shown by the girls who had played soccer for several seasons. By the end of the term the girls who were taking the theory course in soccer were displaying a high degree of technique in heading goal kicking and team plays.



COCHRAN



PERKINS

### TRACK AND FIELD

Both a credit and a non-credit course is offered in track and field. College individual records are kept from year to year in the various events. Low hurdles, dash running, broad jump, high jump, discus, javelin, shot put, are the events participated in. A class track meet is held at the end of the term.

P. E. MAJORS PLAY W. A. A.



## LIFE SAVING AND SWIMMING

The preparatory instruction in life saving was given by Miss Bivens. Through the co-operation of Ted Sage who is the examiner of this district, the girls were given the Red Cross life saving tests and were successfully passed. The girls view with pride the emblems that it is their privilege to wear.

Swimming is also offered as a fall sport and has proved to be one of the most popular activities. The members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps are:

LUCILLE ABSHIER  
FLORENCE BIRDWELL  
SUSANNA GARRISON  
MACIE LESTER  
MARY OATTS  
RUTH WATKINS  
MARY WARD  
WILDA WEST  
ELIZABETH WILSON



BIRDWELL  
WEST



BIRDWELL  
ABSHIER

## DANCING AND PAGEANTRY

Interpretative, natural, folk dancing and clogging may be chosen. Every spring the dances that have been taught during the year are woven into the theme for a May pageant which is presented in the outdoor theater. This spring the theme of the pageant is the coming spring to the garden—the transformation of the garden of ice and snow into one of sunshine and flowers. The flowers that are brought by the fairies to the garden are the wild flowers of Texas. The Rose Queen who rules over the garden is crowned and her attendants dance in her honor while the Rose Queen's princesses wind the May pole.

LIFE SAVING CORPS



## THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The members of the Executive Council of the Women's Athletic Association chooses for the organization a major and a minor sport each year. Points are given to the members of the organization who participate in the particular sports. Honors are awarded by the council according to the point system of the Athletic Conference for the American system of the Athletic Conference for American College Women. A W.A.A. sweater is presented to all girls who have been active members for more than a year and who have earned eight hundred points.

Every other year soccer is offered in the fall term, the other years hockey. This year was the year for soccer, and it was adopted by the council to be the major sport. The tournament resulted in a tie between the Freshmen and Upperclassmen. Archery was chosen as the minor sport. During the winter term the usual sport, basketball, was played as enthusiastically as ever before; the minor sport being tennis. The upperclassmen were the victors of the basketball tournament. Track and Field was the W.A.A. major sport for this spring, and tennis the minor.

The association sponsored its first Play Day which was a pronounced success. It entertained and participated in games with girls from the Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches; and Rice at Houston. The purpose of the Play Day was to become acquainted with the girls of other institutions through the medium of play, without having the objectionable features that are connected with interscholastic competition. The W.A.A. girls journeyed to Nacogdoches where a similar Play Day was held and which was keenly enjoyed.

W. A. A. PEP SQUAD



WEST AND GARRISON



ABSHIER

One of the main social functions of this year has been the All-College Girl's Dances, which were popular on the Campus several years ago. It was discovered that "flappers" could be made into "sheiks" with surprising results.

Altogether the W. A. A. had a most successful and profitable year and has received splendid cooperation from the college as a whole.

## W. A. A.

|                      |                       |                            |
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| ESTHER RAE.....      | <i>Sponsors</i> ..... | THELMA BIVENS              |
| LUCILE ABSHIER.....  |                       | <i>President</i>           |
| WILDA WEST.....      |                       | <i>Vice President</i>      |
| MARY OATTS.....      |                       | <i>Secretary</i>           |
| ODELL WEATHERLY..... |                       | <i>Recording Secretary</i> |
| LOUISE WHITLEY.....  |                       | <i>Treasurer</i>           |

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| ROBERTA SMITH      | HAZEL HINSON         | VERGIE FREEMAN          |
| MAE PERKINS        | LOUISE LOVETT        | SIBYL RUSHING           |
| MYRTLE DISHONGH    | IONE McDONALD        | ADDIE SNOW              |
| MARGARET SWITZER   | SALLY STEVENS        | LOIS WATSON             |
| JULIA LUCKIE       | ANNA BELLE COLEMAN   | DELPHIA JANE GRATEHOUSE |
| IONE DANIEL        | SHERMIE LOU JOHNSON  | LILLIE LEE LONG         |
| REBA VISER         | MAPLE WHITEHEAD      | RUTH WATKINS            |
| NAN GATES          | MARY LOUISE HOPKINS  | LENA PARKHILL           |
| LELIA BROWMEN      | JOYCE COCHRAN        | VIRGIE RADER            |
| ANGELLE ORSAG      | CLARICE ABNEY        | MARY WARD               |
| SUE GARRISON       | MAURINE MCCORQUODALE | MARY REICHERT           |
| MARY LOUISE HODGES | HELEN SATTERWHITE    | ANNA VIEVE JOHNSON      |
| WILMA POLK         | MAUDE MOORE          | VIEGH LEWIS             |
| HELEN PICKERING    | EDNA KNOX            | CHARLINE CONKLIN        |
| ELLIE CLINE        |                      | MAHIE PETRIE            |

The Woman's Athletic Association is an association in which active membership is open to all women students in the college, who take the oath and make a minimum of fifty points each term. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in athletic activities among the women as a means for advancing physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship.

ABSHIER, LEWIS, OATTS, WATKINS, WEST, WEATHERLY, POLK, PETRIE, LONG  
WARD, REICHERT, DANIEL, WHITEHEAD, HANSEN, McDONALD, WHITLEY, ABNEY,  
STEWART, RADER  
KNOX, HOPKINS, CONKLIN, SNOW, MCCORQUODALE, CLINE, COCHRAN, SHEFFIELD, PARKHILL  
MANGUM



## Cross Country

For the first time since the sport has been participated in by Sam Houston the thinly clad lost the T. I. A. A. championship in cross country in '29. In the two meets of the year, which were entered by Sam Houston, one was won and one was lost. In the state meet at Brownwood the Orange and White three milers finished fourth and last. The meet was won by North Texas State Teachers College of Denton.

Early in the season, November 11, the Bearkat team met Stephen F. Austin, at Nacogdoches, in a dual meet. Over a wet, muddy, three mile course the Sam Houston thinly clad finished second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh to win the meet 24 to 31. Donnell, star of Stephen F. Austin, finished well in front to be followed by Andrew Stevens for the Sam Houston team. Taylor, Bitner, Kelly and Lowe finished in the order given. Of this team only two of them, Captain Stevens and Kelly, had ever participated in cross country running. Lowe, Taylor, and Bitner were freshmen.

After four weeks of cold northerners, rain, and a three hundred mile automobile trip the Sam Houston harriers were unable to function properly in the high, dry atmosphere of Brownsville. In the meet the Bearkats placed last with Stevens placing eleventh in the meet. North Texas carried off high honors, or rather low honors of the day with 38 points. Daniel Baker was second with 42. The time was slow, being only 15 minutes and 40 seconds. Simpson, of Denton, finished first. Grey, of Abilene, finished second and Elbert and Delbert Dunkin, of Daniel Baker tied for third. For Sam Houston Stevens placed first, followed by Lowe, Bitner, Kelly, Taylor, and Scot, in the order mentioned. Owing to the poor showing in the state meet and the few meets taken part in, only two Sam Houston men received letters in the fall runnings. Captain Stevens received his second letter in the sport, and Lowe, a freshman, received his first numeral from Sam Houston.

BITNER

LOWE

STEVENS

KELLY

TAYLOR



Dearest Edna:

I did not want to spoil your book so I left my picture out but I am signing my name and that is mine. I shall always remember the party you gave and I come. I wonder if the above boys object if I write how you are the sweetest I love you. With love, Edna R.

## *The Game*

*It's easy to smile when you're winning,  
When the crowd is cheering for you,  
When luck is crowning your efforts,  
Yes, the pathway seems bright and cheer fl,  
When the tide is drifting your way,  
When the crowd is cheering and yelling,  
It's easy to smile in the play.*

*It's harder to smile when its different,  
When your best is a losing game;  
Even though the crowd is applauding,  
Somehow it isn't the same,  
Somehow you feel yourself slipping,  
You're just not the same any more;  
It takes lots of grit to keep smiling,  
When your's is the losing score.*

*It is thus in life's great battle,  
As you play the game day by day;  
It's easy to smile when you're winning,  
When you're not, it takes grit to be gay.  
But whether you are winning or losing,  
If you play your best all the while,  
Even though the score should be smaller,  
You can read the result with a smile.*

*For whether in life or athletics,  
The score does not tell all the tale;  
You may be fighting a mighty hard battle  
And yet in victory fail.  
For the game after all is in playing,  
And the way it is played is the test,  
The loser can smile with approval,  
When his playing has been of the best.*

—SELECTED



*REALIZING that the children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, the college gives special training to them. Young lives are moulded into worthwhile characters, and high ideals are instilled into their open young minds. Adolescents are just reaching forth into the realm of the outside world and drinking in what it holds for them.*

# A C A D E M Y





PRE-COLLEGE



EVELYN HOLLOWAY  
*Alvin, Texas*



GEORGIA MEADOWS  
*Lovelady, Texas*



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*Buffalo, Texas*



GERTRUDE WIEDEMAN  
*Huntsville, Texas*



RUTH DORMAN  
*Oakwood, Texas*



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*Huntsville, Texas*



MRS. NORA CURR  
*Houston, Texas*



RUTH GOODWIN  
*Oletha, Texas*



REBA LEE WHITEHEAD  
*Pennington, Texas*



ELIZABETH EVANS  
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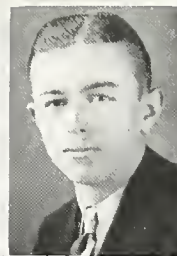
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*Cleveland, Texas*

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*Mayflower, Texas*

JEWELL WILLIAMS  
*Mont Belvieu, Texas*



## A BALLAD

*On a bright, clear day, a ship sailed by,  
A ship sailed by o'er the deep blue sea,  
High above them flew "The Skull and Bones,"  
The symbol of the deadly three.*

*One of them, a desperate man  
Whose name was "One-eyed Ben,"  
Was feared by all who knew him,  
He had killed so many men.*

*The second of the pirate crew  
Weighed two-hundred fifty pound,  
Folks trembled when they heard his name,  
Which was "Old Big Foot Ground."*

*The worst, most treacherous of the three,  
Was small, slight, and withered.  
More than death, folks feared this man  
Called the "Yellow Lizard."*

*One day while the ship was anchored  
At the place they called "Dead Island,"  
A bold brave lad sneaked on board,  
A lad named David Allen.*

*Beneath his coat he carried powder  
With which to sink the ship at sea,  
So people would never more be troubled  
By the tricks of the deadly three.*

*A league the ship had sailed from shore  
When she shuddered and jumped like a steed,  
The boy with the powder beneath his coat  
Died through a heroic deed.*

—ELIZABETH EVANS



DEMONSTRATION

## *Classes of '30 and '31*

Ninth grade—memories of nine fruitful years—the last to be spent in the demonstration school—all these come to mind at the bare mention of the word. Fun, study, parries, exposure to Mrs. Hill, Miss Birdwell, Miss Oliphint, basketball, glee club, pep squad—all of these mixed in the right proportion bring out our ninth grade. The formula will apply to the ninth grade of next year, only the amounts will be different. But even the best of things must come to an end, and the eighth grade will be taking over our places pretty soon, so with heavy hearts we stand and sing for the last time

*'Stration School to you we bring  
Songs that with our praises ring,  
Songs that tell of happy days  
Spent in learning helpful ways  
When we come no more to you  
Our hearts will still be true,  
For we ne'er can forget  
All the years we have spent  
In our own dear 'Stration School*

*You have brought us many joys  
That are dear to girls and boys,  
To our hearts you're always dear,  
You bring memories of good cheer  
When we come no more to you  
Our hearts will still be true  
For we ne'er can forget  
All the pleasure we've met  
In our own dear 'Stration School.*

MRS. HILL, BALL, BALL, CAUTHON, COON, PARISH, BOBBITT, WILSON, GIBBS, MR. BUNTING  
KERR, LANDERS, RITTENHOUSE, VINSEN, CRITTENDON, TRAILER, BALL, WEISINGER,  
LONGINO, REDDY, CLINE  
SHELDON, WALTERS, KNIGHT, PETREE, ALLEN, EVANS, PARISH, SMITH, DRISKILL  
DELANEY, BUNTING, WORLEY, DORELL, PARISH



## *Classes '32 and '33*

The sixth grade—the prize winning sixth grade under the direction of Mrs. Westmoreland—has been one of the most active grades in the school. We won the elementary grade division essays in both the Fire Prevention week essay and in the contest sponsored by the First National Bank. And this is but a little bit of the prizes we have won. Our main interests though have been our Newspaper—*The Herald*—and our bird club work. We are now members of the National Junior Audubon Bird Club. We have worked hard on both of these and we can truthfully say that we have been better than at times we hoped for. In our regular routine class work we have been especially interested. In our geography we have made an imaginary trip around the world, and in our history we have written and dramatized a play. In the same way we have made all of our classes busy and profitable, making up a year of lots of work which has been fun.

The seventh grade is the stepping stone from the elementary school to high school. We can just now realize the importance of being in high school and reasons for going on into it. The girls are now old enough to take subjects such as home economics and some science, and the boys take mechanical drawing, which is certainly a new field. The grade as a whole under Mrs. Hill can certainly feel its importance, which of course is not any more true than for any other grade. The only thing that we regret is the fact that next year we will be freshmen with all their burdens and sorrows, but this must happen.

NANCE, KENLEY, MIDDLETON, WILLIAMSON, ROLLO, WYLIE, LEIGH, LANGLEY, WARNER,  
JONES  
DARRELL, KNIGHT, CAUTHAN, COLLIER, PARISH, OATTS, ROBINETT  
BOBBITT, WOODALL, BALDWIN, SMITHER, LINDLEY, BALDWIN, SMITH, MRS. WESTMORE-  
LAND  
WATTS, WORLEY, GARRETT, WOODALL, HARDY, DORRELL, POPE, WYNNE



## *Classes '34 and '35*

Miss Dell's fifth grade and Miss Flintom's fourth grade have worked along parallel lines this year. The big thing, of course, was the ticket sale to the art exhibit. After much hard work on the part of all the grades, the fourth and fifth had to tie for first place. The proceeds from the sale has been spent for flowers which will beautify the rooms and the campus. All the grades will help in this flower work, but the fourth and fifth will be the main workers. The fifth grade has put out a little mimeographed sheet called the "Fifth Grade News." This was of such interest that the sale went beyond the fifth grade alone. The fourth grade decided that if the fifth grade could do so well, it could certainly do as well if not better, so that is the way the fourth grade paper happened to come out.

Ask any of the fourth grade pupils about poetry, and they can certainly tell you about it. The main class work has been the studying of poetry. Perhaps some of you think it is not fun to memorize poetry, but the fourth grade pupils disagree with you. They ought to know, for they have memorized enough of it. The fifth grade's main class work has been reading. By working hard, they have increased their rate of reading, but in doing it, they had much fun and learned many new stories.

RIX, OLIPHINT, LANGLEY, ADAMS, MALLETT, ASHFORD, GARRETT, KING, JONES, COON  
CURTIS, TINDALL, FORTNER, ANGIER, ANDERS, DARRELL, ROLLO, RANDEL, DRISCOLL, HART,  
PARKHILL, MILLER  
SMITH, FOWLER, MARTIN, YOUNG, WILEY, ROBERTS, RHODES, PARISH, BRENTZEL, MC-  
KINNEY  
DARRELL, RANDEL, WOODALL, LITTLE, MCKINNEY, PETREE, POPE, BALDWIN, MANGUM,  
SMITH



## Classes of '36 and '37

The second and third grades are under Miss Mathis and Mrs. Garrett. We have read poems, studied poems, and written a few. These are some we like:

*"What shall I send my mother today?"  
Said little Boy Blue.  
"I'll send some flowers, it's still in May,  
And they are pretty and new."*

—Ralph Rix

*As I go to school, I often say,  
"I hope I may go to college some day,  
I watch the grown people going by.  
I am sure I'll get there if I try and try."*

—Virginia Shelton

*In Summer when I go to school  
We like to visit the swimming pool.  
The last one out will get a bit,  
So each one hurries to miss it.*

—Elwood Parkhill

*When to school each day I go,  
I hear some noises louder grow  
From the building big and tall.  
It seems it won't get done at all.  
For sometimes at my desk I sit  
And hear the hammers hitting it.  
But when this building does get done  
To get good books will be great fun.*

—Pat Robinett

*As I was down beside the sea,  
I saw a big ship come sailing toward me.  
I thought as I saw it coming in  
I would like to go where it had been.*

—Mary F. Standley

*Each morning when I come to school  
I always learn the golden rule.  
Treat others as you wish to be,  
That will make us good you see.*

—Ben Young

MRS. GARRETT, ANGIER, ADICKES, ROBINETT, KING, JENKINS, VICK, DELANEY, LINDLEY, RHODES, MISS MATHIS

BREEZE, PETEETE, STANDLEY, ALLEN, MILLER, YOUNG, BROWN, KINLEY, SKELTON, MCKINNEY, DELANEY, SANSOM, BALDWIN

ADAMS, SATTERWHITE, COSGROVE, SKELTON, VINSON, RIX, WOOTEN, ADDISON, CAUTHEN, PETEETE

MANNING, WORLEY, MCCALL, YOUNG, LONG, LITTLE, PARKHILL, CLARK



## *Classes '38 and '39*

There are not many people who know of the creative work done in the kindergarten and first grade. It has been highly complimented, and competent people have said that it is far above the average, and that some of the designs made by the children compare favorably with those of the college students. This work has been much fun, for Miss Workman and Miss Sheldon make everything really enjoyable. The main fun for the kindergarten, has been the block house. Each member of the class thoroughly enjoyed building it, but the most pleasure came from the dinners and parties in it. The sand table has been very interesting work and play for the first grade, the satisfying effect of building things and then tearing them up and making something else. The kindergarten this year has read stories out of books, which is the first time any kindergarten has done this.

Learning to read is one of the most important things in school life, and the method by which it is taught makes it extremely easy and at the same time gives good results. Reading has been the major work that the first grade has done.

The project that the kindergarten has done this year was the illustration of the story "The House that Jack Built." In all, for a year of good fun and accomplishment, it has been the best.

MISS WORKMAN, CAUTHEN, COKER, LANGLEY, CARTER, CRAWFORD, OLIPHINT, HERD, BRENTZEL

TEMPLETON, BALL, McDONALD, MCKINNEY, SANSOM, CATES, ZWINK, WOOTEN

BALDWIN, TEW, YOUNG, RATHKE, AYDELOTTE, WARNER, MILLER, PARISH, BURWITH, MCGAR, PARISH, BALL, MCKINNEY

FELDER, MANGUM, ANDERS, GRAHAM, WOOD, FULK, BROWN, BALDWIN, ADDICKS, MCCULLOUGH





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## Favorites and Features



*DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES*

SHIRLEY SUE BALL—LAMAR PARISH



*PRE-COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES*  
LA RHESA GUNN—ROBERT CLARK





## THE BURNING BEAR

*"Why are you sad and why do you sigh?"  
Asked a youth of a grey-haired man.  
" 'Tis a long story, lad, but I'll tell it to you."  
And this is the way he began:*

*On a stormy day of a year gone by  
I sat in my cabin alone,  
The snow was thick and deep outside,  
And the wind did make great moan.*

*I heard a noise and opened my door  
And who should be standing there,  
But the loveliest lass in all the world,  
My sweetheart, Nancy Adair.*

*Her brow was white as the drifted snow,  
Her eyes were frightened and wild,  
While breathlessly she told to me  
This tale she had heard since a child:*

*"I've seen the Bear that roams around  
And glows like a diamond ring;  
If you should see him when snow's on the ground,  
You will die before the Spring!"*

*There came a day when my love grew ill  
And my heart was sore with fright,  
For though we worked o'er her for hours,  
She died before the night.*

*Now lad, there are many who wouldn't believe  
The tale that I'm telling you;  
But since Nancy died before the Spring,  
I know that this is true:*

*There's a Burning Bear that roams around  
And glows like a diamond ring;  
If you should see him when snow's on the ground,  
You will die before the spring.*

—SYLVIA RITTENHOUSE



## SCRATCHES

dearest land.  
I will write here as this page includes  
me in its dedication. I surely have  
enjoyed knowing you and being  
I'll stick with you. Don't forget  
to remember,  
Rebecca.

## DEDICATION

To those of you whose names we have misspelled; whose pictures did not get in the book, or if they did, are not in the right class section and do not please you, or any one else as far as that goes; who positively refused to have your pictures made, or to buy a book; whose names are mentioned herein through fun; and who have earned our disrespect; we graciously dedicate the "SCRATCHES."

{ Come to the  
All-College  
Flop Tonight }

**The**

{ Vote for  
"Flop" Jackson  
—Prettiest Boy }

# SCRATCHES

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WRONG NUMBER

## STUDENTS PLANNING REVOLUTION

Aim to Discard Faculty Supervision and Instruction

"Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their college and down the oppression and tyranny of the faculty." Thus said a boy student orator at a student mass meeting last night to declare the rights and privileges of the students at an institution of higher education. "Down with the faculty, down with their useless education taboo, and let individual thinking and research replant instructional abuse," roared the inspired one, as hundreds of pop-eyed and open-mouthed students listened in awed wonderment at the eloquence of their oratorical representative.

The campaign, as outlined by the leaders of the movement, is first to totally discard the entire faculty, then to replace them with intelligent and responsible students who will be governed by their respective classes. The present board of regents is to be replaced by a coaching staff. A fund is to be created out of the money formerly paid to teachers for the securing, preservation, and buying of specially trained athletes of real ability.

The Captain of each major sport is to serve as President of the college for one term during the year, thus giving a variety in leadership.

Among the popular courses to be offered by the new administration are: football, showerbaths, dancing, aviation, swimming, rest gym, skating, campus courses, and astronomy.

Henry Ford says, "There is too much writing, too little thinking, and almost no seeing." However, we don't think this applies to the members of this editorial staff.

The editor of this publication and the members of the staff are persons of such dignity and modesty that this paper might pass freely through the hands of little children: In future days critics will look upon this work as pure literature—a masterpiece of art.

## COLLEGE ARMS AGAINST LONG SKIRTS EVEN PROFESSORS FROWN ON THEM Men to Wear Knee Breeches If Long Skirts Continue

### Editor of Newspaper Covers Up Flaming Romance

Ha, ha, our most noble editor of the famed Houstonian for more than a year has covered up by foul means his scandalous dealings with the weaker sex. His position as editor has allowed him to prevent freedom of the press. Those of us who have suffered under his regime now have our vengeance. He has prevented everything dealing with the name of Stevens from entering the paper—much to our chagrin and disappointment—but Eureka, hot dog, and other expressions of triumph, now is our chance! He has been the cause of wholesale heartbreaks and sorrows. Those secret and underhanded dealings which he has had with co-eds and country damsels are brought to light by the many letters we have in our possession, one of which we quote below:

Phelps, Texas,  
March 30, 1930.

*My Dearest Beloved Andrew:*

How my poor heart ever pines for you—life has not been the same since you went away—and yet I suffer alone in all my sorrow and longing. I still love you as much as ever, and believe you are still true to me even though I hear many rumors each day that there are several blondes and brunettes at Sam Houston with whom you are in love. "Andy," tell me it is not true, dearest. Just one word of love from my Darling Andrew will chase away my tears, and make my skies blue again. Please write me just one little letter to make me happy again and prove that you still remember me and love me as you did before you went to the big city of Huntsville with all the bright lights and gay people. I hope your great success and your multiple accomplishments have not changed your love for a little country lassie you left behind you. Write, ere my heart should break.

Your most affectionate darling,  
Now, censor this will you, Editor.

*Huntsville, March 13, 1930 (U. B.)*

—If women dress to please men, why do they wear long skirts? This is the question on Sam Houston campus today.

The college newspaper recently published an article on this subject and ended it by saying: "The long skirt idea is but a fad, for who can down the ever popular short skirts? The way to catch a man is through his eyes, the way to keep him is through his stomach—a word to the wise is sufficient."

The main advantage of the long skirts, as seen by the revolvers, is the fact that the dresses are closer fitting. This exposes less, but reveals more.

The male students have recently organized the R. S. P. S. S. (Royal Society for Preservation of Short Skirts), and have resolved that in order to counterbalance the extravagance of the fairer sex, they must wear knee breeches. This fad will continue until the economical short skirts return.

With the growing popularity of long uneven hemlines of the women, and the increasing disfavor on the part of the men, it is hoped that Dame Fashion will soon decree that long skirts are no more, and the campus will resume its natural appearance.

### SPORTS

Ping Pong Team Wins T.I.A.A.

Great fame and honor has come to Sam Houston through the efforts of Mr. Winfred "Flop" Jackson and Mr. Carroll "Boxhead" Evans. These sturdy lads set forth on the annual tour of Texas to defend their ping pong title against opponents in the T.I.A.A. In these conflicting campaigns the lads from Bearkat land lost only one game and won (praise to their names) a total of thirty six games. Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE SCRATCHES  
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EDUCATION

Education is a wonderful thing. The less you have of it, the more wonderful it is. I've got quite a bit. For this reason I have written a little book called "Condensed Education." It can be carried in the hip pocket, and anyone will be able to converse freely on any subject anywhere in the world, after studying my little book for only a few minutes. By studying it you will have more time for social engagements and courting, because you will not need that time for your studies. I choose the following at random:

*Mathematics*

Mathematics deals with why two and two make four. This is the reason for so many wrong numbers received on the telephone. Algebra is XYZ, and geometry deals with angles. An angle is the amount of distance a stick goes around in going around.

*Poetry*

Poetry is the art, or rather the habit, of expressing thoughts, opinions, and other types of mental lapses in the concealed form of words, arranged in lines, which, being of one length or another, may or may not rhyme. The most important thing in poetry is to begin each line with a capital. When out of capitals the poem is finished.

*Chemistry*

Chemistry is an intensely interesting subject. It deals with why things are made out of what they are made out of. Things do this because of chemistry. The most abundant chemicals are nitrogen, nitroglycerine, and vaseline. Great care should be taken in drinking water, as it is made of oxygen, hydrogen, dirt, and wet materials. This is also because of chemistry. Everything is made of chemicals except glass. This is made of silica.

*Animals*

Animals are divided into seven groups, namely; cows, horses, rats, goats, and one other that doesn't need mentioning here. One can become very adept at telling these groups apart. Really good zoologists (that's the name of the men who live with animals) can tell a cow from a horse at a mere glance, and a cricket can be distinguished from a camel, for instance, by the different pitch of their songs. Animals are intensely interesting things to study, and they often become great household pets.

*Doctors*

Doctors deal with the study of sicknesses, and chicken pox. Otherwise they are unimportant. However, they are a great help to sick people and have come in handy more than once, as they are very skilled at putting them out of pain. Only one ninety-ninth of the patients recovered last year. Nerve specialists are especially interesting. They certainly can develop one's nerves. One is always twice as nervous after getting through with them as when one started.

*How to Become a Millionaire*

The easiest way to become a millionaire is to have your grand-pop leave you a couple of million when he dies. This is ingenuity. An apartment house building is also very profitable. The building of six such houses will certainly insure a million. Then, too, whenever you arrive in a new town see to it that you have only a dime in your pocket. All the great millionaires did. Bootlegging also insures a good income.

In closing, I would like to say that this little sixty-three page book costs only twenty-seven cents at any newsstand; Foreign, 24 cents; China, 16 cents. As an added attraction it has full page article on "The Difference Between a Horse and a Bicycle" and "Why the Horse-flies of Baltimore have Striped Legs." Buy your copy today if you would be educated.—*Lincolnia*.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER WINS  
ALL-AMERICAN RATING

News has just returned that our own Scratches was classed along with the New York Times, Dallas Tribune, Houston Post-Dispatch, Conroe Courier, Phelps Special, and Oil City News in receiving the All-American rating.

Much credit is due the editor and reporters, for they have turned out a splendid piece of news. The students should feel honored by having such a publication on the campus. As a special favor to those who have not yet subscribed for the paper, this wonderful opportunity is offered: Send 25c in stamps or a post office money-order to "The Scratches," Huntsville, Texas, and receive the back copies as well as copies for the ensuing year. Just think of this, friends! Opportunity knocks but once. Don't wait, now is the accepted time.



THE PASSING REVIEW

"Ickey" Adickes renowned owner of the "Flying Night Mare" is beginning a campaign which he believes and hopes will revolutionize the automobile industry in America. The organization which Adickes heads is seeking to buy up all the Model "T" Fords in existence, thus creating a monopoly on that type of self-inflicted punishment. According to "Ickey" the Model "T" is the climax of achievement of mechanical geniuses, and that the automobile of departing glory really improves with use. The Model "T," in the estimation of "Ickey," is the greatest and most advanced means of transportation known to human existence, and that civilization is fast approaching its downfall if the machine is allowed to pass into oblivion—thus the movement to preserve the last of a great race.

"Hey, sit down in front."  
"I don't bend that way."

## JENTLE JOLTS

There goes Jimmie Curtis gallantly swinging down the walk with a modest, sweet young thing. She seems perfectly trusting and unaware of her real danger. Little does she realize her position—beware little one lest you should ere.

Feeling that perhaps there is someone in college that can fill the qualifications, the College Cafeteria has asked that any person having only one tooth to please apply for the job of biting holes in doughnuts.

Gold leaf in Germany is beaten so thin it takes 250,000 sheets to make one inch. That's just about as thin as Jeff slices his ham.

In all of your dealings with man remember that "the wicked world is a cow that is hard to milk."

A request from the deans has been sent out asking that all street or porch lights that might interfere with courting at the boarding houses to be removed.

Under the swinging mistletoe  
The homely co-ed stands,  
And stands and stands and stands  
And stands and stands and stands!

## FEMININE AGES

Six—"Nice Mans."

Nine—"Carry my books."

Sixteen—"I'll ask mother."

Twenty—"Drive faster."

Twenty-five—"Do call me up."

Forty—"Nice Mans."

## FIRST LOU

How numerous the errors  
We make upon our way  
You were the prologue  
And I thought you were the play.  
—W. L. Brewer.

## HELPFUL HINTS

1. Never stop to get out of the way. Keep on going, let the other fellow stop.
2. Never speak in a whisper or an undertone. Shout it to the top floor. The whole world knows it anyway.
3. Don't observe the road laws; they are meant for street cars only.
4. When you want to know something, don't go near the library. You'll be overcome with horror at the number of books on the shelves; or else you will be overwhelmed with its beauty and can not study.
5. If you want a book at 4:00 P.M., never give up. There is always reward for the wicked.
6. Avoid street lights. You are sure to be seen.
7. Drink nothing but soft water, and then there will be no hard feelings.
8. If you are happy show it by your looks; don't always wear a mechanical grin.
9. Sometimes compliments to the opposite sex help out a lot.
10. Why not bring your Dad's car to school so you can have more fun and won't have to spend that time studying?

## COMPLIMENTS of "BUD" BREWER Naturalist

Snake Charmer and  
Interpreter

## IMPERSONALS

Robert T. Burns, Jr., Prexy of T.I.P.A., when asked to reveal some facts of his past life which might be of interest to the public, he stated that he had always led a perfect life, and that he had always sought to do his duty and what was right, to live in perfect peace with God and man. But as the flapper said, "You know Robert."

Miss Bonnie Estill, grad of Sam Houston, is now head of the Department of Journalism at Phelps Junior College where she has reflected glory on her Alma Mater.

For information concerning the driving of patrol wagons in California see Fuller C. Mustaine.

Have you tried my little automatic toothpick? It will remove that danger line that 4 out of every 5 have. You no longer need to feel ashamed of your smile. Send self addressed stamped envelope for complete information. Otis Donaho, Smither Apartment, Huntsville, Texas.

See Clyde White for full line of "Fleet-wing" shoes. Special exhibit given at Track meet at Pritchett Field Saturday.

Dancing lessons given in my studio each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. Price \$5.00 per lesson. Bob Knight, teacher.

FOR SALE.—My new book "Other People's Mistakes."—Floy Magness.

## POET'S CORNER

The Scratches conducted a poetry contest on the campus last week for the purpose of bringing to light some of the wonderful unknown poetic geniuses that we have among us. Below we have selected the prize winning poem, "Meditation of a Louse," and several others that received honorable mention:

### MEDITATION OF A LOUSE

i am just a little louse;  
but i will write my pome  
for free verse week. i will  
write on love. love is where you  
try to kiss  
a girl, and if you can  
you wonder if she lets  
everybody kiss her,  
and if you cant, you  
wonder if she loves you.

I thank you.

—Doc Walters.

### "PREXY" WILLIAMS

Dealer in Paddles, Boards,  
Slime, Caps, Corn Plaster, and  
Monkey Blood.



## SCRATCHES UNDERSCORE PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

### Test 1

#### Association Text

*Directions:* In this test there are twenty words in large letters, each followed by a series of words in small letters. Go through these lists, and underscore, in each list, all the words that are connected in your mind with the word in large letters at the beginning of the list. You may underscore as many or as few words as you wish. But be sure to underscore every word, in each list, that is connected or associated in any way, in your mind, with the word in large letters at the beginning of that list.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
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- 6.
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- 11.
- 12.
- 13.
- 14.
- 15.
- 16.
- 17.
- 18.
- 19.
- 20.

I'M SORRY, FOLKS, BUT THIS PAGE GOT CENSORED.

(Use your own imagination.)

—Editor

*Further Directions:* Go through the lists again. Do not change any of the marks you have already made. In addition to these, double-underscore the ONE word in each list that is most closely connected in your mind with the word in large letters at the beginning of the list. If no word in the list has any connection in your mind with the first word, or if you are not sure which is most closely connected, guess. Work rapidly; but be sure you have double-underscored ONE, and ONLY ONE, word in EVERY list.

# WHAT'S WRONG?

IT'S A DEAD CAT ON THE LINE!!



WHAT HO! SKIPPER



ALL GIRLS MUST COME AND LET ME HELP YOU ARRANGE YOUR CLASSES--WE CAN'T HAVE YOUR EDUCATION INTERFERE WITH YOUR SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS!!



NOW I WON'T SCORE THESE TESTS IF YOUR IQ IS OK.--BUT YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD SET OF BOOKS WRITTEN ON THE COURSE PERTAINING TO RE-ORGANIZATION.

I LOVE TO STUDY!!



FLUTTER FLUTTER!



WHOA BOY!



Bob Penfro

## *Who's He and—*

(With apologies to "Who's Who and What's What")

After much searching for information concerning the prominent personages on our campus and after much statistical tabulation, we submit for your approval the following names. It is without partiality to anyone and we have labored under a great difficulty, due to the fact that there are so many important characters:

\* \* \*

### CHARLIE BURRIS (Heel)

Because of his good sportsmanship and winning ways with the ladies.

\* \* \*

### BONNIE ESTILL (Dulcy)

Because of her dramatic ability and able leadership as president of the Press Club.

\* \* \*

### LOUISE HOKE

Because of her popularity—surely it must be deserved.

\* \* \*

### TOMMY RASH

Because of his ability to bull and create a suction with the teachers.

\* \* \*

### ROBERT BURNS (Spike)

Because he is president of T.I.P.A. and because of the publicity he gives Sam Houston in the daily newspapers.

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### WILMA POLK (Juno)

Because she can vamp most any male student on the campus with those large wonderful eyes.

## *Vot's He Got?*

BELVA WALSTINE JACKSON

Because he has that old "never say die spirit."

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MARTIN FRALEY (Suction)

Because of his extensive research in historical subjects.

\* \* \*

GLYWN WALTERS (Doc)

Because of his ability to combine scholarship with student activities.

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MISS FRELS

Because she has a unique sense of humor.

\* \* \*

RUTH VERDELL McCAFFREY

Because she can giggle, and because she has a wonderful talent for stage work.

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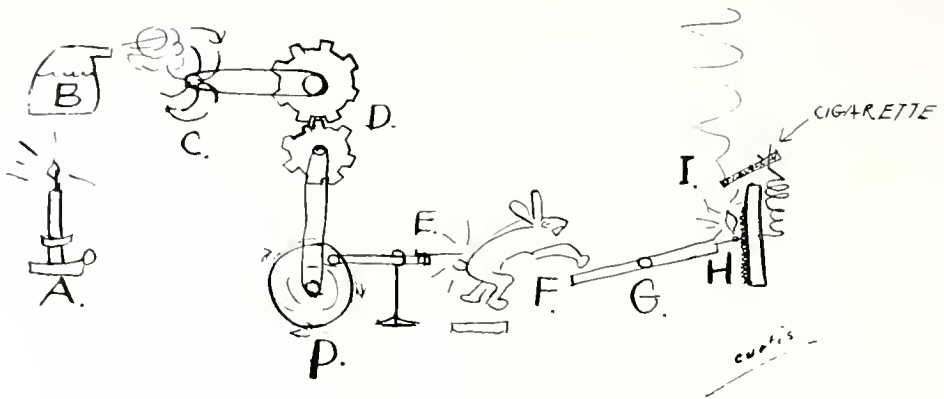
BERTHA JEAN FIELDS (Toad)

Because of her invaluable work on the Alcalde.

\* \* \*

MR. MUSTAINE (Musty)

Because of his optimism and good nature.



INGENIOUS DEVICE FOR LIGHTING CIGARET

CANDLE (A) boils water in JAR (B) CAUSING STEAM TO TURN TURBINE (C) HENCE TURNING COGS (D) THEREFORE TURNING WHEEL (P) PUSHING PIN (E) MAKING RAKEBIT (F) JUMP ON LEVER (G) STRICKING MATCH (H) ON SANDPAPER AND LIGHTING CIGARET (I). INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO EXTINGUISH CIGARET WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

Ray Epps: (Track meet in Louisiana—to pretty Cajun school teacher) "Do you go to school here?"

Young Lady: "No, I teach English in the 10th and 11th grades."

Ray Epps: (After having her repeat the answer several times before understanding her) "Well, lady, tell me one thing. How in h— can you teach English when you can't speak it?"

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Ray Martin: "Speaking of girls, I have a red head."

Jimmy Young: "I don't know what I would have if Louise would leave it alone."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Vollentine: "How is it that you stand so much lower in your studies in January than in December?"

Fanny: "Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."

\* \* \*

A fresh air fiend undoubtedly invented the doughnut.

## THE MODERN GIRL

*Blessings on thee, modern girl,  
Barelegged maid, with marcelled curl.  
With thy turned-up, snippy nose,  
And thy abbreviated clothes;  
With thy red lips redder still,  
Kissed by almost any old pill;  
With your rouge upon your face,  
From your compact's inner space:  
From my pocket I give thee dough—  
You'll want more—I ought to know.  
You'll have all that I can buy,  
In the reach of ear and eye—  
Outward diamonds, inward food;  
Blessings on thee—do be good!*

—Selected

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*Freshman:* "Gosh, ain't that guy bow-legged?"

*Senior:* "Don't be vulgar. Now Shakespeare would have been artistic about it."

*Freshman:* "What'd Bill have did?"

*Senior:* "Like this—'Ah, for sooth, what manner of men are these, whose limbs prescribe parentheses?' "

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*Jack:* "Lend me a quarter will ya?"

*Bob:* "Say, if it cost five cents for a trip around the world, I couldn't get out of sight."

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*Reba:* "Fanny, aren't you cold? Where's your coat?"

*Fanny:* "Naw, I'm just trying to get out of the habit of sleeping in my sweater."

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During the late war small signs were seen on the German battle field containing these words: "Gott Mitt Uns," meaning "God is with us." A Yankee soldier seeing one of them said: "Huh, don't feel exclusive, we got mittens too."

# SUCTIONEERS



## FAMILIAR SAYINGS

1. Miss McMinn—"Has the last bell rung?"
2. Margaret Switzer—"I *know*."
3. Mr. Hathorn—"We Psychologists" . . . "In the year of our Lord 1930."
4. Doyle Coe—"Kiss, kiss."
5. Ludwig Kucera—"Whoa now."
6. Raymond Scarborough—"Jobbit."
7. Capt'n Burris—"Ya' heel." . . . "Sounds like a bargain to me."
8. Mrs. Craig—"Take your feet off the chair."
9. Mr. Aydelotte—"And this girl loved me heaps and heaps."
10. Grady Bradley—"-----"
11. Miss McKinney—"Now I had a friend."
12. Helen Sterret—"How about a ride?"
13. Mr. Longino—"Give me a nickel's worth of peanuts."
14. Mr. Belk—"This course is not in my field."
15. Sam Houston Co-ed—"Got any gum?"
16. Jimmie Curtis—"You dizzy half-wit."
17. "Chicken Brain" Walker—"No account."
18. I. N. Adickes—"There's a dead cat on the line."
19. W. K. Compton—"I'm going to quit studying now and go out with the girls."
20. Martin Fraley—"Have you seen Miss McMinn?"
21. Miss Bivens—"All right now, from the first, one, two, three."
22. Ione Daniel—"Bless his little heart."
23. Balloon Shaver—"Got a smoke?"
24. Sue Crawford—"What does that mean?"
25. Doc Walters—"Mighty fine, I tell ya'."
26. Miss Frels—"Nobody's perfect but me and thee."
27. Alonzo Wood—"Sunuvagun."
28. Marvin Drake—"Now ain't that sumphin'?"
29. Bernice Ball—"Now if you ask me."
30. Mr. Whitehurst—"Do you want to play with us or not?"
31. Bob Renfro—"Si, si, Snorta."
32. Reed Lindsey—"Okay, Chief."
33. Jeff—"Get off that table."
34. Tommy Rash—"Ya' darn fool."
35. Little Joe—"Keep off the grass."
36. Belva Walstine Jackson—"Nice duck you turned out to be."
37. Reba Viser—"What ho! Bring on the dancing girls."
38. Dean McElhannon—"If you don't make a C average by the end of 6 weeks, you can get out."
39. Sonnyboy Wiggins—"Hida me."
40. Alton Griffin—"And still he pursued her."
41. Ruth McCaffrey—"That's worth 50c of any woman's money."
42. Happy Malone—"Jam up."
43. Margaret Hopper—"My buddies—the A. & M. boys."
44. Daddy Farrington—"Hello, sweetness, how's my girl?"
45. Robbie Shannon—"You're just a cockeyed liar."

## ANIMAL TRAITS HUMANLY APPLIED

*Dr. Don O. Baird*

Speaking in fowl language, birds of a feather flock together. Ewe may be pigeon toed, cock-eyed, buck kneed, have a chicken heart, a hare lip, a hawk nose, raven hair, bee silly as a goose, black as a crow, strong as an ox, awkward as a cow, wise as an owl, fat as a hog, poor as a snake or Job's turkey, swim like a duck, drink like a fish, bee as innocent as a lamb, or perchance ewe are the black sheep of your family and by your extravagance bring the wolf to the door. Ewe may have buck fever and be weak as a cat, and light as a feather, but if ewe are, don't try to skin a cat or waddle like a duck, but walk straight, be spry as a cricket and fleet as a deer. Don't admit that ewe are as sick as a dog or ewe will croak before ewe are three score and ten, and don't pass the buck or play possum but get a bulldog grip on life and show your will power.

If ewe are a bookworm be a shark in mathematics. Crawfish when asked a question you can't answer and bee as busy as a bee at other times. Ewe may cast your eagle eyes down and pick them up again, showing that ewe are as sly as a fox, a wolf in sheep's clothes, as spotted as a leopard, or maybe ewe will laugh like a hyena to cover your embarrassment, but I'll bee dog-gone if ewe don't work like a beaver, quit watching the cuckoo clock, and let your Latin pony alone, ewe will flunk. Then ewe will shed crocodile tears, become crazy as a loon, and maybe, swan-like, sing and die, or if ewe survive, ewe may go to the Dean's office meek as a mouse to ferret out the trouble and perchance be sent home mad as a hornet, a March hare, or even a wet hen. And then perhaps on your way home ewe will meet a roadhog, run over a pig in a poke, your tin lizzie will turn turtle with ewe, let the cat out of the bag, cut a gash in the calf of your leg, and break all your canine teeth.

There is no doubt ewe are a hog and lead a dog's life at a snail's pace, and if ewe don't quit your monkey business and leave off your parrot answers ewe will have a white elephant on your hands, causing a separation of the sheep from the goats, and get a goose egg at the end of the course. But don't bee as stubborn as a mule and let them pull wool over your eyes; every dog has his day, have horse sense and mule reason, and shut up like a clam. Ewe Bantam weight champion, ewe poor fish, go snipe hunting; there will bee other suckers when ewe croak, and when ewe do, if ewe are an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, an Owl, or an Eagle in good standing, they will take care of ewe.

Don't bee a social butterfly, even if ewe are as graceful as a swan, or sing like a bird, or try to do the turkey or fox trot, the kangaroo or camel walk, the snake dance, the bear hug, or cut the pigeon wing with your skates. Don't smoke Camel cigarettes, use Bull Durham tobacco, chew Black Mule, drink moonshine, or ewe will be sick as a dog, blind as a bat, and sure croak. Don't have a backbone like a jelly fish but bee as bold as a lion, even if ewe are a little runt and love to play cricket, fox and geese, horse, leap-frog, and pussy wants a corner. If you get the lion's share of a big hot-dog sandwich maybe ewe will grow to bee a whale.

Ewe may have a bad case of puppy love even if ewe are a cowboy. She may bee as gentle as a dove, and ewe as proud as a peacock or a hen with one chicken, or even a Detroit Tiger, a Pittsburgh Cub, a Texas Long Horn, or a Rice Owl, and go on a wild goose chase for her, but at any rate ewe are the goat and not the cat's pajamas. Just ewe two may be cooing like two doves and planning to build a little nest and maybe ewe will send for the stork to bring a pretty kid, and give him a teddy bear, and teach him to play the Stock Exchange, and watch the Bulls and Bears in the pit manipulate the Market. Teach him to beware of the wild cat oil wells and to play like a man.

Whether he is a Democratic donkey or a Republican elephant, tell him to watch the English lion and the Russian bear. Bee sure to lay away a little nest egg for your old age. Do this even if ewe do fight just like cats and dogs, or strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, and she, who was once some chicken, is now an old hen and ewe are hen-pecked. Don't show the white feather, but bee game and watch out that the Old Serpent, who is as slippery as an eel, don't get ewe. At least, first have your picture taken for the funny paper, so ewe will see the little bird come out of the camera. Now don't take a cat nap nor hiss, snarl, or cackle, but crane your necks, snake out your alligator pocket books and pay some eagles and buffaloes for this, or if ewe don't like it just squeal.

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Some people are born crazy, some are temporarily insane, and others take B. A.

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*Father:* "Sonny boy, this is the day of specialists. Learn to do one thing so well that you can do it better than anyone else in the world."

*Sonny:* "Then I'm already a specialist."

*Father:* "What can you do better than anyone else?"

*Sonny:* "Read my own writing."

*Wade Beard:* (In printing office) "Say, Willie, we can't put these perspiration rules in this set up."

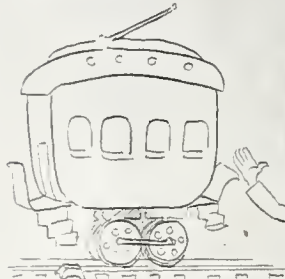
*Willie Jones:* (Stumped) "What? Oh, you mean perforation rules."

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*Edison Bunting:* "Speaking of parachute jumping, if you were five miles up in the air with nothing between you and the ground but a piece of silk, what would you do?"

*Margaret Hopper:* "It all depends on where the silk was."

# PROPOSED AMENDMENTS



ON TIME  
LIBRARY BLDG-TO  
MAIN-  
SOCIAL CENTER-  
ALL POINTS PAST  
SCIENCE BLDG.



HERE FOLKS, WE  
HAVE MY ORIGINAL  
MODEL FOR THE  
PROPOSED TROLLEY-CAR  
TO RUN FROM THE NEW  
LIBRARY TO THE MAIN.  
IT IS MY SINCEREST  
BELIEF THAT IN THE FUTURE  
A PORTION OF THE BUILDING  
FUND WILL BE EXPENDED IN  
THIS MATTER. POSSIBLY,  
THEN MY FOURTH PERIOD  
CLASS WILL BE ON TIME  
COMING FROM THE LIBRARY.

(P.S.—HOWEVER I DON'T THINK  
HE MEANS THE FARE WILL BE  
INCLUDED IN THE BLANKET-TAX.)

JOB IT

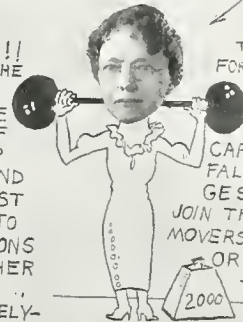


CONGRATS  
TO THE-  
THE  
STRONG  
WOMAN!!



"FELLOW FRESHMEN!!  
AS PRESIDENT OF THE  
CLASS I FEEL IT  
MY DUTY TO RAISE  
THE SAID FUND. IF  
WE ARE TO KEEP  
UP THE SPIRIT AND  
MO-RAL, WE MUST  
KICK IN FREELY TO  
THE APPROPRIATIONS  
FOR REPLACING HER  
LIMBS.

MISFORTUNATELY-  
THEY HAVE BEEN BROKEN-  
BILLY PRENTICE WILL NOW  
PASS THE HAT AROUND



HAVING SEEN  
THE PER-  
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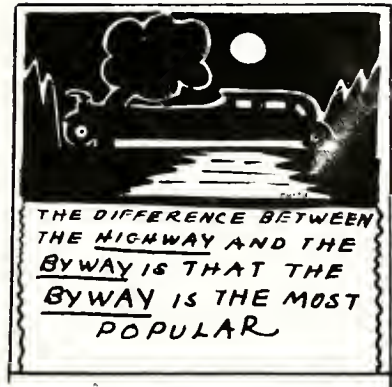


I THINK A LOUNGE  
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BOOK WORMS-  
YOURS TRULY-  
SLOUCH.

Bob Renfro

## HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Put down the number of your living brothers; multiply by two; add three; multiply by five; add the number of your living sisters; multiply the result by ten; now add the number of your dead brothers and sisters, if any; subtract 150. The right hand figure tells you the number of deaths, the middle figure is the number of sisters you have living, while the figure to the left gives the number of your living brothers.



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The high height of several things or another is an absent-minded professor calling himself on the phone to find out whether he is supposed to go to a meeting which he has decided to cancel if he finds out that he has to go—*Chapman*

\* \* \*

The bachelors exclaim "A las!" the maidens, "Ah! men!"

\* \* \*

"Nothing," said the speaker, "that is false does any one any good."

"Huh!" said a voice. "D'you ever try eatin' tough steak with no upper teeth?"

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*Shakespeare Pans the Flapper*: "God has given you one face, and you make yourself another."—*Hamlet III.*

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Diogenes was wandering aimlessly around the town with his lantern.

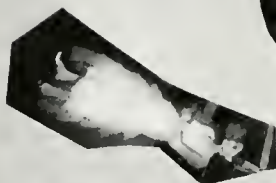
"Still looking for an honest man?" sarcastically inquired a cop.

"No," he snapped, "For a parking place."

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It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just lazy.





## STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

Robert Renfro is still living in hopes of beating Doyle Coe's time with Florence.

Mrs. Craig gave Skipper Cade permission to speak above a whisper in the library.

Doctor McElhannon gave Helen Sterret permission to meet chapel at Jeff's.

Mrs. Fischer found Lelia King's room immaculate.

Chubby Jo Green met class one day last Tuesday.

Edison Bunting ate three dozen frozen bananas.

Margaret Switzer refrained from telling someone what to do.

Miss Kirkley made a mistake and assigned only 20 pages for the next lesson.

Grady Bradley enticed a sockless girl to accompany him to the show.

Bonnie Estill forgot to wear her baby blue socks Monday:

Bessie Boyd was seen studying in the library.



A zoology enthusiast returning from a big week end

## MODERN DICTIONARY



*D.tour*—A place where flowers still grow by the wayside.

*Cash register*—A Scotch piano.-

*Bachelor Buttons*—Safety pins, nails, and matches.

*Jazz*—A lot of bad noise in a hurry.

*Vacation*—A short period during which you go broke trying to make strangers believe you couldn't.

*Whirlpool*—A merry-go-round for the fishes.

*Parking place*—Where you leave the car to have the fenders dented.

*Alimony*—Court plaster that gets under the skin.

*American tourist*—One who looks for the sign on the Rock of Gibraltar.

\* \* \*

The teacher was having the children make sentences with their spelling words. "Now, Johnny, make me a sentence using the word appetite."

After-pondering over it for quite a while a smile came over Johnny's face. "When you're eating, you're appy; when you're full, you're tight: Appetite."

\* \* \*

Mr. Hathorn says he doesn't mind "Flop" Jackson sleeping in his class. No, he talks in his sleep and keeps the others awake.

\* \* \*

*Bertha Fields*: (Pecking on Alcalde typewriter) "I think I will buy one of these things."

*Bob Renfro*: "I had much rather have a cow."

\* \* \*

*Chairman*: (At teachers' meeting) "Order, please."

*Mr. Longino*: "Ham sandwich."

\* \* \*

"We are in a pickle," said a man in a crowd.

"A regular jam" murmured another.

"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed an old lady.

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\* \* \*

Below is given the latest rule for the little green handbook which will be printed next year for the freshmen girls' benefit:

"Now, girls, never say 'soup' when you are with a boy, because it puckers up your lips and makes him want to kiss you."

"How can you expect boys to resist you when you paint yourself up like sticks of candy?"

"You must never whistle when with a boy." (Same result as saying "soup.")

"Whenever you are at a dance and the boy seems to be enjoying it, drop your handkerchief."

\* \* \*

She was only a shepherd's daughter, but she sure got my goat.

\* \* \*

Our well known baseball player, Tommy Rash, had two of his fingers badly bunged up in a baseball game. He accordingly went down to the Doctor's office to have them treated.

"Doctor," he asked anxiously as he was leaving, "When this hand of mine heals will I be able to play the piano?"

"Certainly you will," Dr. Barnes assured him.

"Well, then, you're a wonder, Doc, I never could before."



CONGRATULATIONS, GUILTY ONES:

If your orgies and mistakes are not mentioned here<sup>7</sup> in, don't blame us. There are two reasons why we have kept silent.

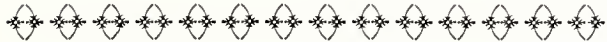
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Don't be surprised if you don't find any good old juicy scandal, just thank your lucky stars there isn't, because it might have been on you. The censors are your protectors; thank them, not us.

*Sincerely,*

(CENSORED) EDITOR



## College Calendar

- Sept. 19—Freshmen come pouring in from all parts of the country. Places are represented here that we didn't even know were on the map.
- 21—Freshmen spill their intelligence on Psychological test.
- 23—General registration.
- 25—Classes begin—old students renew their former lines of bull to pull on the teachers.
- 27—Sam Houston wins first victory of season over Lon Morris 19-2. Squad shows wonderful possibilities.
- Oct. 5—Whew! Special to Houston to see owl feathers fly. 'Nother moral victory.
- 11—Bearkats beat Louisiana Teachers with score 26-6. Freshman initiation.
- 15—P. T. A. carnival. Lots of whoopee.
- 19—Sam Houston bows gracefully to Centenary Gents.
- 22—First lyceum number of year, Hallelujah Quartette gives program of negro spirituals.
- 24—"Prexy" takes a ride in Skipper Cade's wreck. No one hurt! Big pep rally down town to send boys to A.
- 25—Rosetime sponsored by Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Glee Club.
- 26—Bearkats trim A. C. C. in first T. I. A. A. game 12-13.
- 31—Halloween. Freshmen uprising.
- Nov. 1—Sam Houston defeats Commerce on Pritchett field. Game played in rain, but all were happy. All college costume ball at Men's Gym. Sponsored by W. A. A.
- 2—Dr. McElhannon's office crowded with reported students who made low grades.
- 5—W. A. A. 5 mile hike.
- 11—Parent's Day at Sam Houston featuring special chapel program with Judge Bullington making the principal address; football game with Kingsville. Bearkats won by score of 19-0; "The Viking" ends day of activities for parents. Cross country team wins over Stephen F. Austin.
- 14—Fish stage party—upperclassmen cut light wires to break it up.
- 15—Press Clubbers vainly hunt for 'possums.
- 17—FIRE DEPARTMENT DOES NOBLE SERVICE—EXTINGUISHES BIG BON FIRE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS.
- 18—Bearkats held to tie by Denton 6-6.
- 19—W. A. A. representatives attend Athletic conference at Canyon.
- 20—Annual recognition services for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.



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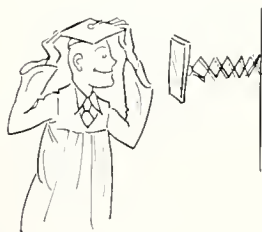
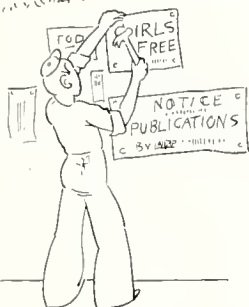
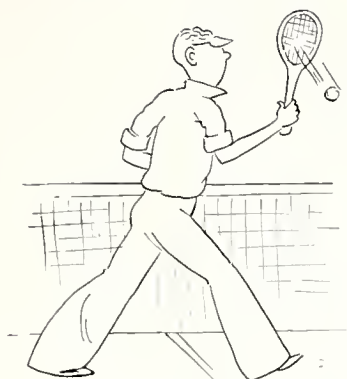


- 22—Senior kids have heap big fun at party.
- 27—Thanksgiving. Lumberjacks beat Bearkats in last game of season 12-14.
- 28—Day after Thanksgiving—miserable feeling—too much turkey!
- 29—"Y" students guests at retreat at A. & M.
- Dec. 6—"The 13th Chair" staged by Little Theatre is big success.
- 7—"Y" Christmas party.
- 13—Annual Christmas dance in Men's Gym—a whale of a time.
- 13-14—Bearkats bow to Aggies in pre-season game.
- 17-18-19—Ye Gods! Final exams.
- 20—Trains and buses loaded with kids going home to see their "mommers and poppers" and to celebrate right.
- 21—Huntsville covered with heavy snow.
- 25—Santa visits all good little boys and girls.
- 30—Registration for winter term.
- Jan. 3—Rice quintet defeats Bearkats.
- 8-9—Sam Houston splits twin games with Centenary Gents. Sonny Boy Wiggins runs wild.
- 15—W. A. A. dance.
- 16—Henry L. Cecil gives one of the year's best lectures in chapel.
- 17—Bearkats defeat Farmers in two games. Band gives great demonstration of what it can do.
- 20-21—Bearkats lose double header to Commerce Lions.
- 23—Scholarship Society entertained in Mr. Huffor's home. Professors, although with cold feet, dig ice skates out of closet to enjoy Lake Oolooteka's frozen surface—they even dismiss classes to demonstrate fancy skating to wide-eyed southern students who have never seen ice skating.
- 24-25—Invitation basketball tournament.
- 27-28—Hill Billies take first of a two game series, while Bearkats grab second one.
- Feb. 1—Governor Moody and the legislative body visit Huntsville to inspect prison, and Governor stops long enough to pose for a picture to adorn the 1930 yearbook.
- 3-4—Bearkats split twin games with Denton Eagles.
- 7—"Nother W. A. A. "hen hop."
- Deans McElhannon and King raid Jeff's in search of chapel cutters.

## College Calendar---Continued

- 10-11—Nacogdoches trims Bearkats in basketball games.
- 12—Seniors lose their dignity at party given by Miss Frels.
- 14—Board of Regents present Sam Houston State Teachers College with a lovely valentine, the Estill Library. Formal opening of Library at 8 p.m. Frank Dobie entertains in chapel with Texas folklore tales.
- 15—Zimmer Harp Trio—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and even Freshmen show how well they can behave.
- 16—Opening of Art Exhibit at Estill Library at 2 p.m.
- 17—Miss Emma Watkins makes the assembly roar at her clever demonstrations of language and reading.
- 18—Bearkats and Lions split games.
- 19—Old Press Club members enjoyed social at Club lake—new members initiated—lots of eats.
- 22—Scholarship Society sends delegate to convention at Canyon.
- 28—Visiting girls on campus for W. A. A. play day.
- Mar. 1—Sam Houston boys excited over play day and—co-eds from other schools. Dance at Club lake.
- 3—DEAD WEEK BEGINS! Special chapel exercises in honor of Sam Houston's birthday and Texas Independence day conducted by Seniors.
- 3-4—Sam Houston wins over Nacogdoches in last games of season.
- Mar. 7—Lyceum number—Mr. Hutchins naturalist and bird artist. Everybody starts whistling like birds.
- 12-14—Final Examinations—"Cram, exam, flunk, trunk."
- 17—Beginning of new term, new start, new life, new hope.
- 21—Dr. Dyer speaks to assembly. Little Theatre presents "Dulcy." Sam Houston representatives leave for "Y" conference at Austin.
- 22—Sam Houston loses to Redland, California debaters.
- 24—Debaters win over Mississippi men. Eclectic lake party.
- 25—Jackson's Outlaws win over Faculty basketball sharks.
- 27—Sam Houston wins in three relays at Southwest Louisiana meet. Debaters leave for Wichita, Kansas to participate in forensic meeting.
- 30—Miss Lucille Day speaks to students Sunday afternoon.





## College Calendar --- Continued

- 31—Students take steps to advance Physical Education program.
- Apr. 1—April fool day.
- 2—Ruth Pennybacker speaks at chapel.
- 4—Dr. Bullington speaks in chapel. Miss Smith entertains Geography students.
- 5—Sam Houston loses track meet to Daniel Baker.
- 8—Colonial Silver Tea.  
Mulvaney Concert present splendid program.
- 11—All college dance sponsored by Band. W. A. A. girls go to Nacogdoches to participate in play day.
- 12—Interscholastic district meet at Sam Houston. Whew! We get out of two classes.
- 14—Big win in track meet at Nacogdoches with four colleges. Eclectic banquet at Green Tea Room.
- 15—Reception by Y. W., Y. M., and Int. Rel. Club for Miss Jones.
- 16—Amy Jones, National Secretary to International Relation Club is on campus.
- 17—Bevan gives lecture on snakes.
- 18—Press Club Social—more fun.
- 19—One Act play contest in auditorium.  
Anne Gibbs breakfast.  
Track meet with Southwestern University here.
- 21—Holiday! Hurray!
- 21—Track meet with Nacogdoches here. "Smiling Irish Eyes" presented in auditorium.
- 24-25—Texas Intercollegiate Press Association meets in Huntsville for twenty-first convention.
- May 3—Y. M. C. A. retreat.
- 5—Faculty women's picnic.
- 9—May festival and Pageant.
- 9-10—T. I. A. A. track meet at Denton.
- 15—Alcalde on campus (we hope)
- 21—Dead week begins.
- 24—Ex-students luncheon.
- 25—Baccalaureate services. Seniors strut much.
- 26—Graduation exercises. At last that coveted "skin you love to touch," the sheep skin!
- 27—Final exams. Heavenly days, it won't be long now.
- 29—School's out! Let's go home!

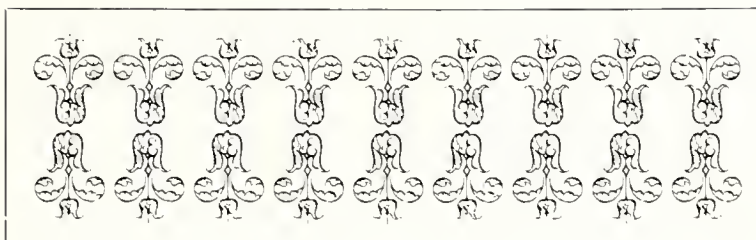


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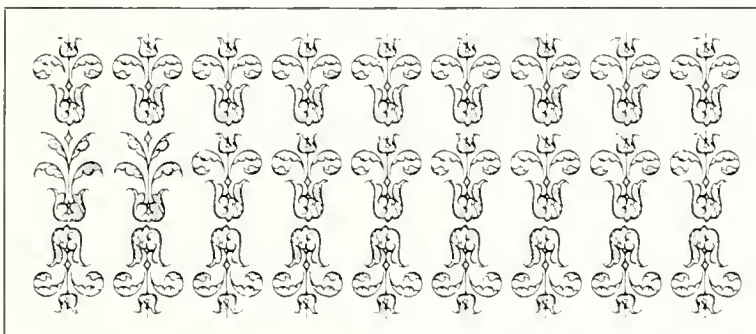
Here it is folks! With it go our very best efforts. We hope you are half as glad to receive it as we are to give it to you. This publication would have been an impossibility had it not been for the splendid work and cooperation of the staff. We also extend our sincerest gratitude to the photographer, engravers, printers, students, and faculty; and to all others who have shown their interest or helped us in any way. Especially do we appreciate the kindness of the Eclectic girls in permitting us to use their club room for an office.

Rejoice with us, for when you see the worn expression on the faces of Bob, Bertha, Egbert, Mary Ella, or Shirley Sue, you will readily understand that this year's *Alcalde* has just been completed. There will be no more sleepless nights, no more nagging to have your picture made, or begging you to buy a book—not until next year—but time to spend as we wish and not as we know it needs to be. Nevertheless, we have enjoyed it all and extend to you our best wishes.

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| September 19 | Lon Morris                                 | Huntsville   |
| September 27 | Rice                                       | Houston      |
| October 4    | Blinn                                      | Huntsville   |
| October 10   | Louisiana Teachers                         | Natchitoches |
| October 18   | Central State Teachers College of Oklahoma | Huntsville   |
| October 25   | East Texas State Teachers College          | Commerce     |
| November 1   | Open                                       |              |
| November 11  | College of Arts and Industry               | Kingsville   |
| November 17  | North Texas State Teachers College         | Huntsville   |
| November 24  | Stephen F. Austin                          | Huntsville   |

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 Wallace, John Day Grapeland  
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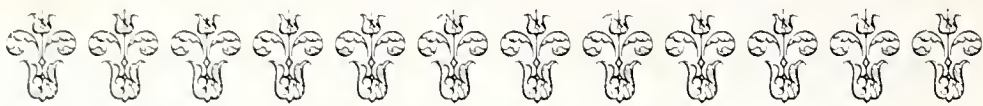
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Dear Edna:

The pleasure of having you  
being in the home a little while -  
has left a desire to see you again.  
I am fond of you in a great way.  
I am pleased to hear of your  
success in life.



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Dear Edna:

May your life be filled with many joys. Remember me as a fellow sufferer in Spanish; the girl who could not read.

With love.

Mildred Abshier  
 Revers, Texas

Dear Edna:

*I am so glad to hear from you, & to hear that you are well. I am well, & hope you will be soon. I am thinking of you all the time, & hope you will be soon. I am thinking of you all the time, & hope you will be soon.*

Your friend  
 Edna

Dearest Edna!

May you have the best of all things in life, and have all the happiness, and be the happiest possible. I believe you are a very good person, & I hope you will be soon. I am thinking of you all the time, & hope you will be soon.

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Dear Edna:

Securita — don't ever forget our  
year of Spanish. Struggling through  
that is enough to make  
us lifelong friends. I won't  
ever forget the little girl  
who could read so well.

Remember me your sweet  
self and give 'em much love.

Love,

Jimmie

Dearest Edna:

Thank I haven't forgotten  
you long I know you are  
my sweet girl and have been.

May all the happiness and  
joy be yours and your  
family. I am your friend  
and love you very much.  
Love,  
Jimmie



